

Restrict Dogs Running Loose At All Times

Dogs were in the news again as the Newmarket town council passed a by-law Monday which prohibited dogs from running loose in the town and made the owner of a dog running loose liable to a fine up to \$50. The new law makes restrictions effective 12 months of the year instead of only during the summer months.

Councillor Lorne Paynter objected that the by-law was pointless since no provision was made for the capture of loose dogs and impounding them.

"We have no dog catcher and no pound. Of what use is this law?" he asked.

He was told that the by-law would provide authority for catching dogs or taking action against individuals and was a necessary preliminary to employing a dog catcher or whatever the council decided on.

Newmarket is at present watching the progress of a fact-finding committee from Aurora, Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan twps. which is seeking means to establish a district pound to serve these municipalities.

There is also a possibility of the northern municipalities working together.

J. G. Sinclair To Edit Aurora News Page

We are pleased to announce the appointment of J. G. Sinclair, former editor of the Aurora Banner, as editor of the Era and Express AURORA NEWS PAGE. Mr. Sinclair will continue all the features he made popular in the Banner: Outspoken editorials, full-length Aurora Town Council reports, "Council Side-lights," Aurora Town Notes, etc. Our Aurora readers are assured that he will have the fullest possible freedom in his writings.

Councillors Recall Boyhood Days On Passing Of Anti Snowball Law

The passage of a by-law in Newmarket council on Monday night was the occasion for boyhood recollections and a protest from Councillor Tom Birrell.

The by-law prohibits the exploding of firecrackers except on May 24, and is the result of the complaints a few weeks ago of boys throwing firecrackers onto porches of houses and at people on the street. No one had any objection to this nor to the other clauses prohibiting the shooting of air-guns, fire-arms, catapults and bows and arrows within the town's limits.

It was the first paragraph which set the council to reminding and inspired Mr. Birrell's stand. It reads: "No person shall throw any stone, ball of snow, or ice."

"How are you going to stop kids from throwing snowballs?" asked Mr. Birrell. "It can't be done."

If Inhalator Is Needed, Phone Number 100, Treated As Fire Call

Anyone needing the fire department inhalator in a hurry in Newmarket is asked to call the fire department number 100. Denne Bosworth, town engineer, reported this to council with the information that the inhalator would remain with the fire department where it is now.

"A call for the inhalator will be treated just like a fire call," he said. "This will ensure that there will be trained operators on hand whenever it is required."

The matter was opened up when Councillor Tom Birrell noted that there had been an inquest into the death of a child in an excavation filled with water, some of the questions arising in the minds of the public would be answered.

One such question dealt with

Other councillors echoed his sentiments. Several recalled the days of their youth when a snowball fight was the acknowledged right of the small fry. Several suggestions were made to strike out the words "ball of snow".

Mayor Vale observed at this point that the by-law had not been introduced to give council an excuse to recall their youth, and pointed out that the prohibition of snow ball throwing applied only on the streets.

"Then they can throw snow balls in the school grounds or a vacant lot?" asked one councillor. The answer was yes.

K. M. R. Silver, acting town solicitor, pointed out that such a by-law was standard with most municipalities and gave the police authority to crack down where necessary.

The by-law was passed without further ado.

District Pupils In Legion's Essay Finals

Two Newmarket entrants in the essay contest sponsored by the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion have been declared district winners. The selections were made in zone E2 of the Canadian Legion and the essays have been sent to Toronto for final judging against entries from all over Ontario. The essays chosen were by Allan Jackson and Donald Jackson.

The winners in the Newmarket contest are being presented with their prizes today by Fred Gardner, president of the Newmarket branch. Allan Jackson won the provincial prize last year which included a return air trip to Ottawa.

Results from the district are as follows: primary schools, one, Louise Bastedo, Aurora; two, Donald Jackson, Newmarket; three, Gwen Cook, Orangeville; secondary schools, one, Allan Jackson, Newmarket; two, Frank Lee, Aurora; three, Joan Martin, Collingwood.

Last year branches all over Ontario contributed to a fund for scholarships for veterans' children, an amount of \$7,150. Each scholarship was valued at \$275. This year the amount has been raised to \$300 and each branch contributes to the fund. The Newmarket branch has already sent in money to the fund.

Any veteran's child who wishes to have his or her named entered for a scholarship may call T. M. Ewing, phone 779J, Newmarket.

HUNTER ASSESSOR

B. W. Hunter was confirmed in his position as assessor for 1951 by the passage of a by-law in the Newmarket town council on Monday night.

Pass By-law To Clean Old Files

Newmarket town clerk Wesley Brooks undertook some belated spring cleaning on Monday night, but he needed the help of the entire council to do the job.

Mr. Brooks wants to clean out some of his files, but before he could destroy certain papers, he needed the permission of council, formally granted in a by-law.

Some of the papers he wanted to destroy were: "Reports of Fuel Administrator, 1918"; correspondence for 1908 and 1909; Annual Reports, Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, 1906 to 1915; applications for water services in 1920.

In all, there were 18 items listed in the by-law. The council passed the by-law without a dissenting voice.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 24 — Special report show by Lions Minstrels in Newmarket town hall, 8.15 p.m. Completely new show. Tickets on sale at Morrison's, Ang West's, Atkinson's, Geer and Byers, Eves. Reserved seat plan at Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c3w14

Friday, April 20 — Dance at Holland Landing Community hall. Miller's orchestra. Admission 50c. *1w16

Friday, April 20 — At Kettleby Community club, general meeting and entertainment. Hay ride and euchre, 8 p.m. in the club house. Admission membership cards. c1w16

Friday, April 20 — Dance in Mount Albert Community hall to Norm Burling's orchestra, sponsored by Sharon Junior Farmers. Prizes and cafeteria lunch. Admission 50c. c2w15

Friday, April 20 — Old time dance in Vanderhof Community hall. Good music. Admission 50c. Dance 9 to 1 a.m. c3w14

Tuesday, April 24 — Dr. R. M. King, director, York County Health unit and Harold Shaw, York County Juvenile and Family Court officer, will address meeting Newmarket Home and School Association, Prince Charles school, 8 p.m. Public invited to attend. c1w16

Tuesday, April 24 — Don Veldhuis, Hamilton, commercial grower of cacti, will address open meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural Society in the agriculture board rooms, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Public welcome. c2w15

Wednesday, April 25 — Monster bingo at the Graysstones. \$300 in prizes. c3w14

Wednesday, April 25 — "She's My Daisy" at Bohaven club by the Busy Dizzy Dozen Dramatic club. c1w16

Thursday, April 26 — At Kettleby Community club, euchre at 8 p.m.

Mill Rate 54, Up 10, School Costs Cause

Discounts Or Penalties For Town Taxpayer

Newmarket's 1951 tax rate is 54 mills, an increase of ten over last year. The bulk of the increased rate is accounted for by rising school costs, the total Newmarket education costs climbing 9.2 mills over 1950.

A breakdown of town costs shows (1950 figures in brackets): general rates, 15.8 mills (20.9); public and separate schools, 18.7 mills (11.9); high school, 4.3 mills (1.9); county rate, 5.2 mills (4.5); debenture rate, 8.4 mills (3.7); relief costs, 1.0 mills (1.6); library, .6 mills (.5).

Total revenues anticipated from the 54-mill rate this year are \$319,189.23 as compared with \$243,189.57.

In his report, chairman of the finance committee Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette said that the committee had been caught between rising school costs and a desire to keep as low a tax rate as possible. Earlier forecasts had indicated a rise in the mill rate of 20 mills or more but to keep the rate down, general estimates had been pared to the bone.

"Isn't this false economy?" asked Councillor Frank Bowser. He said that by reducing general rates, the amount of money available for current expenditures on maintenance and repair work was

severely limited.

"It means that we will have to spend more in the future to replace what we can't repair or maintain at present," he said.

Mr. Spillette said he believed the 54-mill rate the only alternative to an impossibly high mill rate. "We can't blame the local school boards for increases in school costs," he said. He pointed out how both the public and the high school boards had reduced their original estimates.

"The fact is," he said, "the bulk of the school board increases is taken up by teacher salaries. These are increases which are long overdue. We can't expect to have good teachers unless we are prepared to pay an equitable salary."

Mr. Spillette blamed some of the increase in costs of schools on the standards imposed upon local boards by the provincial department of education. The local boards, he said, had no choice but to accept these standards.

He said that real estate was already overburdened with taxes and said that new sources must be found for the money to pay the rising costs of municipal administration.

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Third Man In Arrest Dies In Jail

Johnson Carlyle, 55, one of three men arrested in connection with a robbery at a Sutton liquor store last week, died in a Sutton police cell on Monday. He is said to have died of coronary thrombosis.

The three men were arrested in Toronto in the early morning on Sunday by Detectives Joyce and Small. The men were Austin Gerault, age 33, 35 St. Charles St. W., Toronto, Johnson Carlyle, 55, and Howard Sharde, 27, Musselman's Lake, who is charged with receiving stolen liquor. Over 25 cases were stolen from the Sutton store.

All three men had previous records. Carlyle had just finished a 30-year sentence for breaking and entering, theft and receiving stolen goods.

Dr. M. D. Tuchie, Sutton, was the coroner called when Carlyle died in the cell. Dr. Dales, Newmarket, performed the autopsy. An inquest is to be held. The other two prisoners were the only ones present when he died. They are now in the Don Jail.

The court hearing for Gerault and Sharde has been remanded until April 27.

THREE INJURED IN HEAD-ON CRASH ON SHARON ROAD

Mrs. Levi Weddel, Sharon, her son Bill, 20, and Joy Hinton were taken to York County hospital following an accident near Sharon late Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Weddel remained in hospital and the other two returned home. They had facial cuts. The accident occurred on the highway to Lake Simcoe. The car driven by Bill Weddel was travelling north and Miss Hinton was driving a light covered truck south. The truck skidded on wet pavement near a parked car; the driver was unable to stop and crashed head-on into the Weddel vehicle.

Chief Constable Jos. Jardine and Constable Charles Crone, East Gwillimbury police, investigated the accident.

Queensville News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy on the birth of their daughter on April 7.

The Queensville Athletic Society entertained the Holland Landing public school hockey team, the winner of the public school league, at the Barrie-Mariboro game at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Tuesday night, April 10. The boys all report an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. S. Sennett and Miss Vera Arnold visited Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Richmond Hill, on the occasion of her birthday on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Smith, Misses F. Brett and M. Miller and Mrs. C. Milled attended the teachers' meeting at Jersey school on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robt. Stiles visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner, Sutton, on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Archie McKinnon, who suffered a fall recently, is convalescing at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jardine.

Dr. Margaret Arkinstall is attending the W.M.S. conference in North Bay this week.

Miss Betty Griffith spent the weekend at her home.

Miss Olive Sowerby and Mrs. Etta Wilder, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mrs. S. Sennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saegert and family of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Alleyne over the weekend.

We wish a speedy recovery for Miss Gwen Wilmut who recently underwent an operation in Toronto Western hospital.

We extend the sympathy of our community to the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt, Sharon. Mr. Deavitt was buried on April 2 and Mrs. Deavitt was buried on April 16.

One of the W.A. groups of the United church is preparing its program for the Sunshine concert on Friday night, May 4. This promises to be a fine entertainment. Those who attended last year remember how successful that evening was. Come and enjoy this year's program too.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wellman and

family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Middleton, Carville.

The National Film Board will be showing its next films on Tuesday night, April 24, at 8 p.m. at Hillside school. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith and Miss Florence Mainprize, Sutton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Elmira.

Mrs. Swift and Edna and Mr. C. Hart, Toronto, were Sunday callers at the Hulse home.

As a result of a motor accident at Sharon on Monday afternoon Mrs. Levi Weddel was hospitalized. Mr. Bill Weddel received a bad shaking up. We hope, especially for Mrs. Weddel, that her injuries are not too serious.

The campaign for the blind in this district started this week and will end with a tag day on Saturday, May 5. The entire proceeds will be used to support the service carried on by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is a national organization serving more than 18,000 blind Canadians with intent first to ease the conditions of the blind and to assist them in every possible way and secondly, to prevent blindness.

When our taggers call, give generously to help those who are trying so hard to help themselves. Mrs. J. B. Aylward is in charge of the campaign here and will be pleased to accept any donations.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibney spent the weekend with their son in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Port Colborne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Aylward.

Mr. G. Pearce and family of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Burkholder, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCurg, Port Credit, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Stickwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stickwood left on Monday for Gilmore where they intend spending the summer.

REPEAT ON 'DAISY'

The Busy Dazy Dozen Dramatic Club is pleased to announce that it plans to present a repeat performance of the play, "She's My Daisy", at Belhaven Hall on Wednesday, April 25, at 8.15 o'clock. Plan to come and enjoy a laugh as Queenie scares uncle Peter out of eating and Dr. Apple (who either kills or cures) as he effects a cure on Freddie's ears.

PLEASANTVILLE

On Friday night, April 27, the Armitage Community club will be the guest of Bogartown club. Everybody welcome.

Sorry to report a lot of sickness. We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Elmer Starr, Master Roger McClure, Little Miss Marilyn Miller and those with measles include Mrs. Verne Sheridan, Verna and John Sheridan and Barbara Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Ruth and George Greenwood were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his brother and nephew, Messrs. Chas. and Carl Greenwood.

Mr. Tom Madill, Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenn, Kettleby, were at the home of Mrs. G. McClure on Tuesday, April 10, also attending Mr. M. Sheridan's sale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fisher, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover, Nicki, Brenda, Billy and Beverly Glover were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Glover's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Toronto.

Owing to the country roads being impassable for vehicles, Pine Orchard church was cancelled on Sunday. It is expected time of church service will be at 11.15 a.m. commencing on Sunday, May 6, with Mr. Alex. Dobson as student minister.

Mr. David Preston, Toronto, had Sunday tea at Mr. Doug McClure's home.

Mr. Eben Madill had Tuesday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Petch, Petchville, also spending a few days at A. Richardson's home, Petchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and two children attended the 'Southern Melodies' concert in Calvin Baptist church, Toronto, on Tuesday night, April 10.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and children visited the former's mother, Mrs. Fullerton, and sister, Mrs. Lazenby, in Toronto.

Mr. Raymond Stanley, Columbiana, Ohio, arrived at Elmer Starr's home on Wednesday of last week. On Monday, Mrs. Stanley and two children, after a few weeks' stay with her parents, returned home with her husband.

SCHOMBERG

Miss K. Abbott of Winston spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell were in Newmarket on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison and Golda were in Toronto on Saturday and attended a wedding.

Owing to the wet weather this week, some of our roads are almost impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb of Dunkerton visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard on Sunday. (Held from last week)

Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Kettleby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant.

Mrs. M. Hague and Mrs. Wm. Marchant spent Friday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnan, Tottenham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison.

Mr. Ken Sutton, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

Mrs. Harry Matson and baby are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kaake in King the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson and family of Bolton visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Coulter on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Rutherford and baby of Brampton visited Mrs. A. Winter on Sunday.

The community was shocked by the sudden passing of Mr. Harry Jennings on Saturday night at Newmarket arena. He was born in Lloydstown where he has always resided and was employed at Mr. B. Graham's factory in Schomberg. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two sons and one daughter, his mother and three sisters and three brothers. The funeral was held on Tuesday at the Anglican church at 2.30. Rev. F. V. Abbott took charge of the service and burial was in Laurel Hill cemetery, Bolton.

The W.I. meeting was held in the community hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. Profit acted as hostess. This was the annual meeting and election of officers.

The roads in the community are almost impassable.

ZEPHYR

A number of the Zephyr boys attended the Barrie vs. Quebec hockey match last Saturday afternoon at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Mrs. A. B. Luckie visited friends in St. Mary's last weekend.

Mrs. Travis, Ashworth, called on friends last week.

The W.I. meeting was held in the community hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. Profit acted as hostess. This was the annual meeting and election of officers.

The roads in the community are almost impassable.

Mount Albert News

Many rushed out on Thursday evening to see where the fire might be when hearing the fire siren, only to be told a new one was being tried out which can be heard much farther away than the old one.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn and Jimmie and Catherine Wrightman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steeper.

On Wednesday evening there was a gathering in the hall of farmers, mostly potato growers, who were entertained by a firm from which they purchase dust or plant conditioner for potato growing. The representative here is Mr. J. E. Harrison who was in charge of arranging the evening. A speaker, Mr. Gordon Brandis, spoke on Protection of Field Crops against Insects and Blight and also showed pictures which were interesting and educational. A male quartet from Campbellville were popular entertainers and much appreciated. The Women's Institute served a cafeteria lunch at the close of the program. Unfortunately bad roads kept many from enjoying this fine evening.

Saturday, June 2, will be Mount Albert's 27th annual Sports Day and this year it will be bigger and better than ever.

Rev. David Harrison, who has been a missionary in China for some years, will be the guest speaker at the United church next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold motored to Belleville for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagg and Mrs. Stokes returned home with them to stay after a visit with all her family in this part of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and Jane, Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wrightman and Marta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr.

Mrs. Herbert Wagg, Doreen and Kendra, Goodwood, who have spent the last three weeks at the home of Mrs. Wagg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith, have returned to her home. Mr. Smith was brought home on Saturday from Toronto General hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her son, Mr. Guy Williamson.

An attendance of 18 was present at the horticultural meeting on Monday evening. The committee in charge of window shows is Mrs. J. Rolling, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. G. Knott, Mrs. Anglin and Mrs. Theaker.

Miss Harmon and Mrs. Steeper are to notify all the schools about the essay competition on "Save the Wild Flowers". Mrs. Park and N. Simpson will look after flowers in Burchard Gardens on the hill. Horticultural Sunday will be third Sunday in June if speaker can be secured. Mrs. Walker Rate and Mrs. Franklin, who were delegates to convention in Hamilton, gave thorough reports. They told how window boxes add to appearance of homes. Your home is judged by its appearance from the street. (Now let's all make our's the best.) They also gave many good points on growing flowers and shrubs. Now is the time to clean up and make our homes and village a place of beauty. We have 63 members and if you still would like to join you may have fall option of bulbs.

Misses Florence and Martha Bain, Scott, were Saturday guests of their aunt, Mrs. S. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilman and Miss Melva Watts, Brampton, and Mrs. Wesley Longhurst, Newmarket, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Slorach on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Carr has had a pie made of rhubarb grown in her own garden. (Who can beat this?)

Mrs. Arnot Harrison has returned to her home after convalescing last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dawson Dike. Congratulations to John Lundy who on Sunday passed his 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. MacCormack and family of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kydd, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kydd had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Fairbairn.



News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Belhaven branch met in the hall on Thursday afternoon, April 12. There were only 15 members present due to bad weather and roads. A report of the year's work was given by Mrs. Lealand Nelson. The program, in the charge of Mrs. Harold Winch, began with current events splendidly given by Mrs. Ross Mainprize. Miss Marie Crittenden gave a piano solo. Mrs. Lloyd Kay read an article, "What kind of Citizen are you?"

Miss Marie Crittenden sang a solo which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. W. Anderson conducted an elimination contest. The meeting closed with the National Anthem followed by a dainty lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kydd and Mrs. Willoughby.

The officers for the year 1951-52 are: past pres., Mrs. Ross Stiles; pres., Mrs. W. Anderson; vice pres., Mrs. M. Sedore; sec., Mrs. Lealand Nelson; pianist, Mrs. Don Morton; district director, Mrs. E. Winch.

Sunshine committee, Mrs. Herb Crittenden, Mrs. Don Morton, Mrs. Freeman Stephens, Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Mrs. Ross Stiles; press, Mrs. Lloyd Kay; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Ross Mainprize; historical research and current events, Mrs. Don Morton; citizenship and education, Mrs. M. Sedore; home economics and health, Mrs. Erwin Winch; public relations and community activities, Mrs. O. Smith.

Don't forget the short course sponsored by the Belhaven W.I. entitled Canning Ontario Foods in Belhaven hall on Monday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. No admission. Everyone welcome.

The Gormley branch will meet on Wednesday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Ian Reid. Roll-call, a written suggestion for program planning. Mrs. Wallace Scott will tell us about the province of Ontario and Mrs. H. Kays will describe Ontario's much talked about wild flower, the trillium. There will be a demonstration on smoking at this meeting and the demonstration has requested that each bring a small piece of material to smoke, preferably a small check. There will be the annual "touch and take" table and also election of officers.

This month we have the convener's reports and you are asked to bring one grocery article each to make up a basket of groceries to be used for a lucky draw at our next euchre. Gazette: Mrs. J. Gamble. Hostesses: Mrs. R. Howlett and Mrs. G. Evans.

The April meeting of the Queensville branch will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ross Chapman. Motto: The size of your troubles depends on whether they are coming or going. Roll call, pay your fee.

MIAMI BEACH

It is hard to know whether it's winter or spring, with quite a snowstorm on Monday.

The people of this community wish Mrs. Connell Marritt a speedy recovery.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Carl Graham is still in York County hospital with her health not much improved.

Mr. Roger LaRue has a walking cast on his leg and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Emma Dyer, Toronto, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jack Allen, for a few days.

Mrs. Cecil MacDonald is spending a few days holidays with her sister in Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vine spent the weekend with Mrs. Vine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crowder, Baldwin.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Madill and family of Claremont and the Misses Jean, Ruth and Della Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sedore and family and Melvin Sedore, all of Keswick.

Not many young people attended choir practice which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Miller last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Sullivan won a lovely box of groceries at the euchre held at Keswick arena last Thursday evening.

The roads are in a terrible condition in Miami Beach.

BELHAVEN

Housecleaning and muddy roads seem to be the main topics of discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Plikie at Balsam on Sunday in honor of John and Judy Plikie's eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kay, Sutton, had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Nelson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Nelson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davidson and Betty Anne spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kydd, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kydd had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Fairbairn.

On May 24, 1844, Samuel Morse sent the world's first telegram from Washington to Baltimore.

The first university in Canada was founded in Quebec City in 1828.

seeds, etc., for flower box. Hostesses, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Blum and Mrs. Patrick.

The regular monthly meeting of Aurora branch will be held on Thursday, April 26, at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. M. Clarke, Catherine Ave. Roll call. Pay your membership fee. Items of importance at this meeting are: reports of standing committees; discussion of resolutions and co-operative program; and election of officers. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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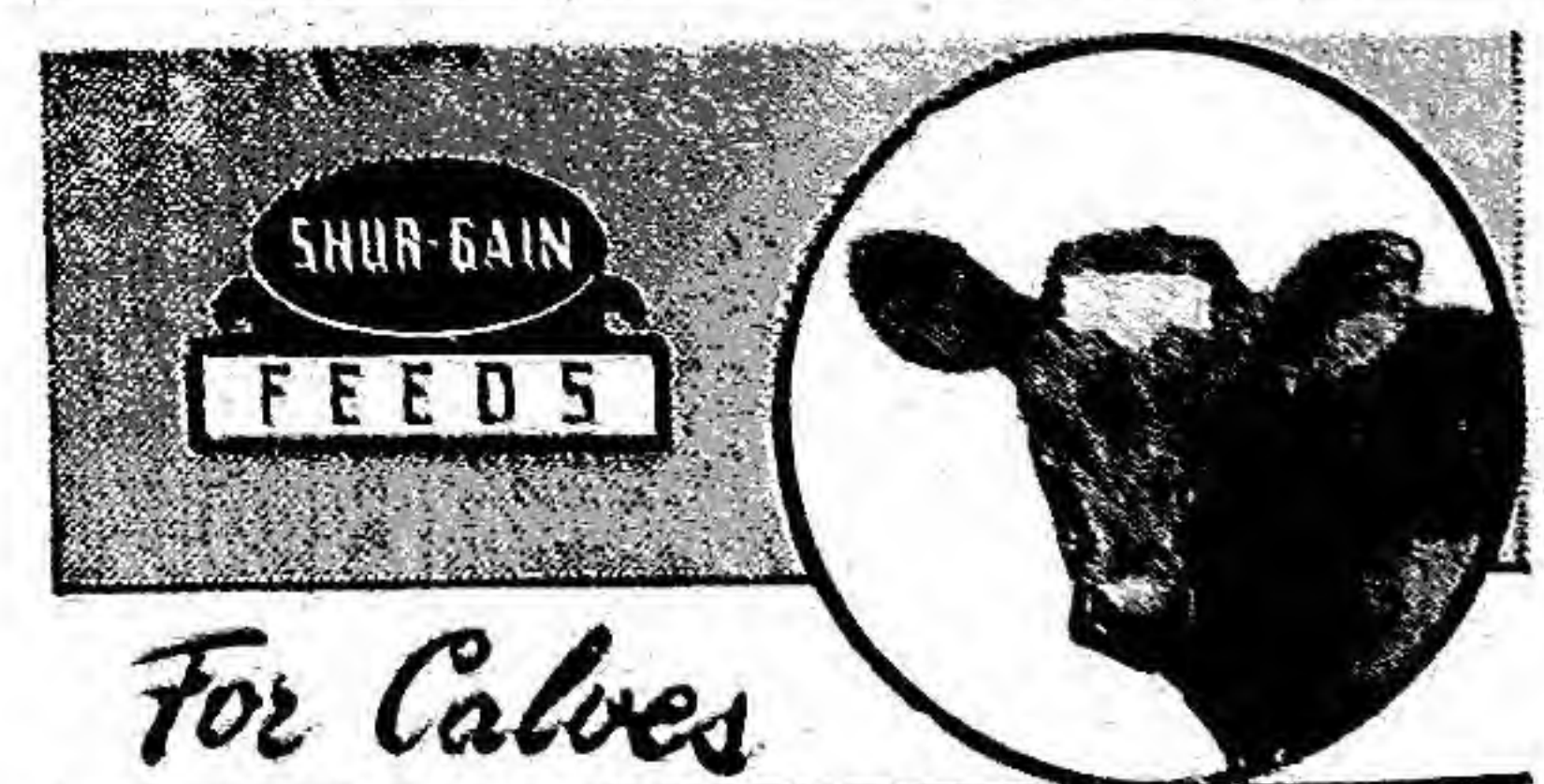
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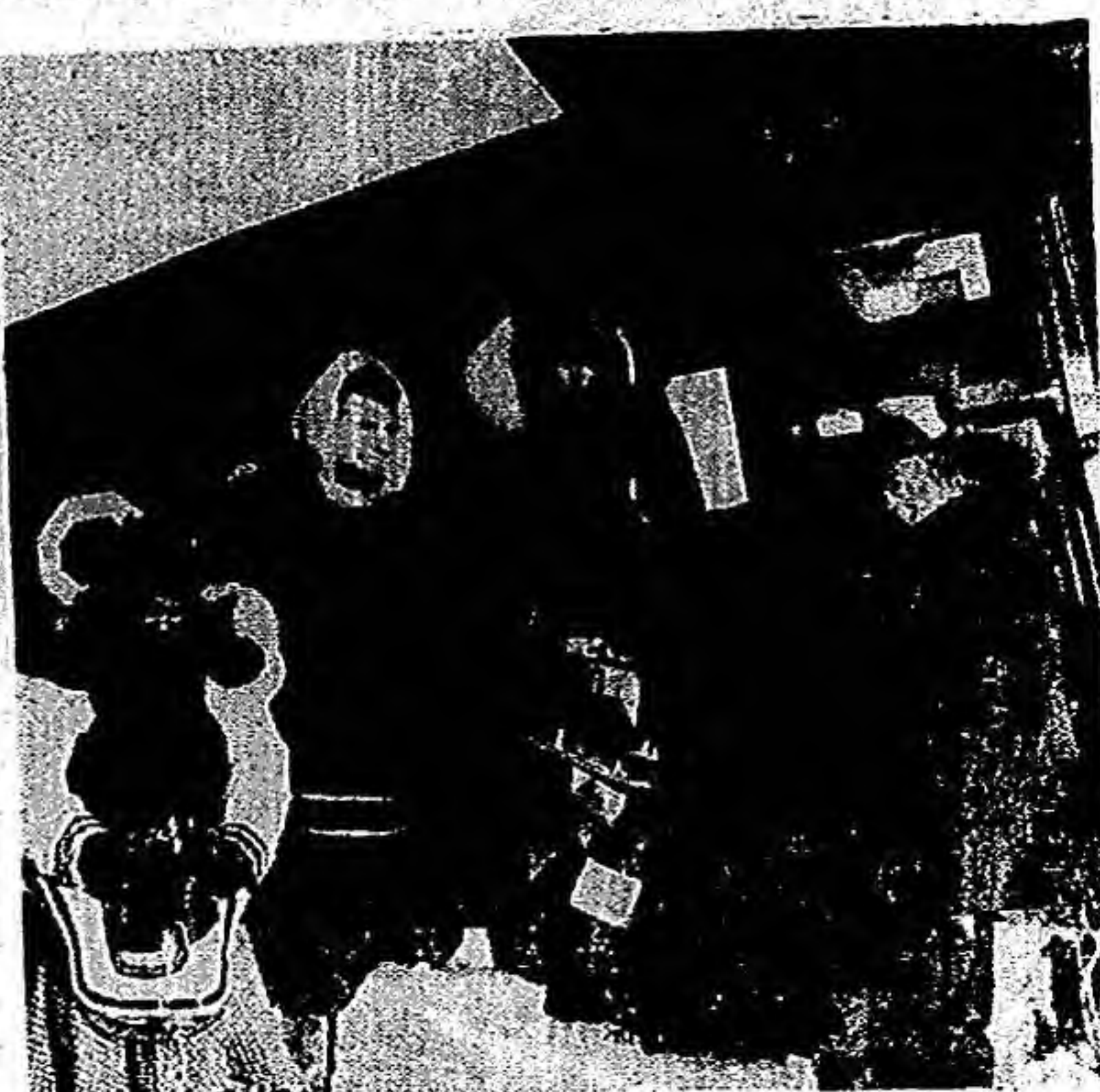
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It took an automobile, a train, a dog team and an airplane to transport hockey skates to Eskimo children at Port Harrison, on the shores of Hudson Bay. The skates were sent as a gift from hardware merchants at Saskatoon, Sask., following an appeal by Anglican missionary, Rev. Don Whitebread. The skates went by train to Mooseonee, Ont., by dog team to Moose Factory, by plane to Port Harrison. Arrival of the skates is shown top as Rev. Whitebread removes them from the plane. Pilot Ed Rice is at right. Above is the big moment when the children try on the first skates they have ever had.

OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

The Abbott budget still is the main item of interest here this week and while there is much speculation as to its final effect on the Canadian economy, there is general approval of it and perhaps a sense of relief that tax measures were not more severe.

It is a preparedness budget, and with the least interference and while the minister of finance was frank in not minimizing our national anxieties, he painted a fairly hopeful picture of general conditions throughout the land. The budget increased taxation, but as Mr. Abbott truly said it is an inexorable rule of life that we can never really get something for nothing. Nothing is really free. Everything worthwhile has its costs. Budget time is the annual occasion when we count up the cost of our policies and programs in terms of tax dollars and cents. The cost is high but failure to achieve our objectives of peace, security and financial integrity would involve infinitely greater and more painful cost.

We have the responsibility of a defence job, which under present day conditions is costly in extreme, but nevertheless it is a job which must be done. The issue at stake is the defence of the free world, and we have no alternative in meeting the challenge. This means an increasingly heavy tax burden for the people of Canada, and Mr. Abbott's task in preparing the budget was to try and spread the burden as fairly as possible.

Canadians facing increased taxation might take some consolation as they heard the British budget the same day imposing on people of Britain more severe restrictions and imposts. The government is encouraged by the fine spirit of the Canadian people and the evidence everywhere that there is ready acceptance of our responsibility to work and sacrifice for the common cause. We have been much impressed by the prevalence of such a spirit and the only proviso would seem to be that the people rightly demand careful spending and every possible economy in government departments. This fact I assure you is appreciated here and despite what may be said or written there is here in Ottawa a genuine effort to economize and cut down on ordinary expenditures.

Canada's constantly growing importance in the international scene cannot help but be noticed and felt here. The dismissal of Gen. MacArthur caused considerable interest and comment, although some such development was not entirely unexpected. When the whole story is told I think it will be pretty apparent to all that some such action could not have been long postponed if harmony among the United Nations was to be preserved.

Gen. MacArthur is a brilliant military leader with an outstanding record of service and has many admirers here. However there also is confidence in President Truman, the state office of the U.S.A. and particularly a genuine respect for the views of other leaders of the democracies.

Ottawa knows, and Washington knows that the free nations must present a united front against communism or we cannot stand against it. Therefore it is essential that general policy must be one on which the free peoples can agree.

It should be gratifying to Canadians that there is no disposition here at Ottawa by any political party to make political issue or capital out of delicate situations in international affairs. It would be better for the free world if the same could be said of political

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Want To Know About Operator

The 1951 census will provide information about the farm operator as well as the farm. The farmer will be asked his age, how long he has operated his present farm, and how many days in 1950 he worked on jobs off the farm. The sum of the answers to these questions will be useful in assessing the position of the agricultural industry.

In the early years of this century, when immigration was heavy and the prairie lands were being rapidly settled, the vast majority of settlers were young men and women. As the years passed, the average age of farm operators increased, in eastern as well as western Canada. During the Second World War the proportion of older people operating farms was particularly high. Since the war, more younger farmers have started operating farms on their own account.

Questions, even at ten-year intervals, on the age of operators and number of years farmers have operated their land provide an indication of the number of young farmers starting in business and, generally, on the age distribution of farmers.

In 1941, about 22 percent of the farm operators in Canada were 60 years or more old, whereas in 1921 the figure was a little under 17 percent. Again, the proportion of operators under 35 years was 20 percent in 1941 as compared to 26 percent in 1921. The same general trend will likely be shown for 1951, though the resettlement of war veterans may have increased somewhat the number of younger operators.

The question on time spent off the farm will aid in classifying farms into commercial and part-time farms. In many areas farmers supplement their income by

ians in the U.S.A. Controls Despite the persistent demands for price controls, there is little likelihood of such action unless war actually breaks out. This for the reason that the government with the aid of the best expert advice available does not think such controls would work successfully under present conditions. Hon. C. D. Howe, who is as good an authority on the subject as there is in Canada, suggests that the people look less to government and more to themselves in the matter of preventing inflation. "The greatest contribution any Canadian can make to stop inflation," he said, "is to avoid panicky buying and produce as much as possible."

This doesn't mean that the government is not concerned with the high cost of living. The matter is under constant study and there will be no hesitation in taking any step which will be in the best interests of the Canadian people. At the moment the government view is that controls would not be the answer to our present difficulties. fishing, lumbering, driving trucks and by engaging in many other

businesses. For these, the farm provides a home and some basic income. On the average, these farmers do not generally produce much for sale. However, there were 40,000 of them in 1941 and they operated over five percent of all occupied farm land. Information on their present number and the extent of their operations is thus necessary for a complete statistical picture of Canadian agriculture.

The ice between the mainland and Georgina Island is out so we went out to Pefferlaw to visit a friend—Richard Bodley. He showed us some pieces of Indian pottery to admire. "Where did you find this?" we asked. "There's all kinds of it out at the railway bridge," he replied. The pieces that he showed us were old and brown. One of them had a scale on it from something that had been cooked in it many, many years ago.

There used to be an Indian camp near Pefferlaw. The people around there frequently find arrow-heads, pieces of pottery and flint. Richard told us that you can dig for days and days and never find anything, but if you go back in a few days some of the sand that covers the finds will have been blown away and you will be able to help yourself.

The path leading to it is an old Indian trail which has been kept open by a herd of cows. Our friend also took us up to Bodley's store where we were able to get some more information from Mr. Howard Bodley. He told us that the highway leading into Pefferlaw was originally an Indian trail. He said that the reason for the trail was the fact that the Indians were able to ford the river at Pefferlaw, where the two Black Rivers met. He believes that these Indians were Ojibways—the same as are on Georgina Island.

When they reached the Black River they were able to travel as far as Uxbridge where after a short portage they found another river which took them into Lake Ontario. In addition to the camping ground, back of George Rickies' farm, there is the remains of an Indian battleground. When Mr. Rickie ploughs he turns up Indian arrowheads.

Mr. Bodley referred us to Mr. Bob Johnston who has some choice Indian relics. What we saw at Mr. Johnston's will take too long to recount in this column, and so we shall leave that until another time.

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CITY..... PROVINCE.....

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AGE.....

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

After nearly every federal budget has been announced, the smokers in our office decide to swear off cigarettes. With cigarettes up five cents a package, the pledges are being made this year with more urgency than before. A couple of them are rolling their own but years of tailor mades have left their fingers clumsy and the floor is littered with discarded papers and grains of tobacco.

There has been some talk of a return to corn silk and oak leaves, but this is not expected to last. The memories of boyhood, when such a mixture was common fare, have become gilded with the years, and anyone who tries corn silk in his adulthood will probably end up in a san.

In the "sporting" suburbs of Newmarket, Toronto and Montreal, the young bloods are setting fashion's pace with hand-painted neckties. Not all these works of art have been confined to hunting scenes and their like. In Montreal, the authorities have felt obliged to pass an ordinance prohibiting the painting of nudes or "scantily dressed" woman on the ties.

A few days ago, one sport was brought into court on this issue, but the case represented a defeat for law and order and good taste. We quote the Canadian Press dispatch, reporting the hearing. It should offer

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

APRIL 16, 1926
Mrs. C. Pearce of New York City and Mr. Ross Hugo, Toronto, were weekend visitors at the latter's home.

Miss Doris Boag and friend Miss Elsie Scott spent a few days last week at the home of William Fairbairn at Keswick.

It is with much regret that we learn that Rev. P. L. Graham will be leaving town in a few weeks, having resigned his pastorate in the Christian church.

War days in France and Belgium were recalled by members of the 127th Battalion at a reunion at the Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto last Friday. Officers elected were hon. pres., Col. F. F. Clarke, D.S.O.; hon. vice pres., Lieut. Col. J. M. Gibson, D.S.O.; pres., W. Y. (Dad) Hume; sec., Gordon Robinson; treas., Geo. M. Cooper; executive, J. E. Tremayne, Alex. Eves, L. J. Howett, Harry O'Dell, Jack Adams, J. C. Boylen and Iryie Smith.

Messrs. Roadhouse and Rose have added a lot of space to their showrooms.

People driving to market last Saturday said that it was neither sleighing nor wheeling. Butter sold for 47 cents and eggs 30 cents.

The regular meeting of the public school board took place at the office of the secretary. Present were Messrs. Eves, chairman, Bothwell, Chantler, Manning and Mrs. Stephens. It was moved by Mr. Chantler and seconded by Mr. Manning that the secretary treasurer procure a new bond for \$1,000.

Main St. was cleaned just in time to escape the freeze-up.

Mrs. J. C. Brodie and her daughter, Miss Clarice Brodie spent the Easter holidays at Scranton Pa., with T. H. Montgomery and family.

Last Saturday firemen extinguished a burning roof at the home of Mr. Brown, east of the Gormham Creek. Damage was slight but if firemen had not arrived quickly, the high wind would have caused a more serious fire.

Mr. E. A. Schnurr has been appointed as plant manager in Newmarket for the Bell Telephone Co. and has taken Allderman George Barker's house on Prospect St. Mr. Schnurr comes from Sault Ste. Marie.



Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

FALSE ECONOMY?

An early forecast of the Newmarket mill rate anticipated an increase of between 20 and 22 mills. School costs represented approximately half of this amount. The final budget showed an increase of ten mills, of which reduced school estimates represented over nine mills and general estimates less than one mill.

The position of the finance committee, as explained by its chairman, Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, was to find a way to reconcile the high school costs with a minimum mill rate. They did this by paring down the general estimates to the absolute minimum. But while the finance committee was inspired by the laudable purpose of holding down tax costs—most welcome, heaven knows, in these inflationary days—it is to be questioned whether it was a practical purpose.

Newmarket is still paying the bill run up by administrations which in the past reduced mill rates in the name of economy and let maintenance and repairs lapse. It would appear that the town is running into the same situation again. An additional three or four mills on the tax rate for current repairs and renovations could easily save many times that amount for replacement costs in the future.

The finance committee believes that by holding down the tax rate it is helping the taxpayer at a time when he most needs help. This is not questioning the motive of the budget. But there is no indication that the inflationary spiral has reached its peak, or will reach its peak by next year. What is saved now will cost more next year, or the year after. It would be more practical to raise the mill rate now, and save next year or the year after when the going is rougher.

TAXATION REVIEW

The municipal boards of education have an existence independent of councils. Their superior authority is the provincial department of education. What the boards want, they usually get providing the province approves.

At the present time, this separate existence is being strongly criticized by municipal councils which have had to reconcile increased school costs with the general tax picture. There is some justification for the councils' viewpoint. School taxes are collected as part of the municipal taxes, and it is the council which finally decides upon the tax rate. Councillors do not think it reasonable that the school boards should be so immune to the practical difficulties of setting an acceptable tax rate.

There is, however, a good reason for the separation of school administration from the general municipal administration. If the school system was under the authority of municipal councils, there would be a tendency to reduce their costs, along with other municipal costs, as conditions warranted. Some time ago, there was a movement to give municipal councils that much more authority over the school costs. This was bitterly opposed by the section school boards. After all, it was pointed out, the welfare of children is not to be compared with roads and bridges. Resurfacing a road can be postponed a year, but not matters affecting the education of children.

We mention this because throughout the province, school costs have shown marked increases, and frequently, as in Newmarket, the general rates have been correspondingly reduced. It may be argued with every justification that the councils should not reduce general rates, that the increases be accepted in both categories as a necessary by-product of inflation. But councils are human, and no one willingly raises tax rates any higher than absolutely expedient.

What is happening is that the pressure of rising costs is showing up the weaknesses in our tax system. Possibly these weaknesses can be patched with increased grants from the province, but such a patching job would only be temporary at the best, and no matter how it is collected, by province or by municipality, tax money can only come from one source, the taxpayer.

We can see no ready alternative to present tax methods, but the evidence at hand indicates the time is long past due when the province, or the federal government, for that matter, undertook a review of present systems of taxation. As long as situations, such as have arisen in Newmarket's budget where the schools take most of the increase and the rest of the town is accordingly penalized, exist, there can never be equitable taxation.

TEACHER SALARIES

Teacher salary increases had a marked influence upon rising mill rates in Newmarket, and to a lesser degree, Aurora. And while there is general sympathy for anyone who seeks increases in wages in these economically parlous times, the fact that the increases come out of the taxpayers' pockets leaves them open to sharp

questioning.

We doubt if the worth of one profession can be effectively compared with another; certainly, salaries offer no basis for comparison. There is, however, one very pertinent fact which establishes beyond question the need for the best possible teachers. Mr. Joseph McCulley, former headmaster of Pickering College and now deputy commissioner of penitentiaries, expressed it in a recent address:

"In our society, the school is the only institution which touches the life of every child. It is, therefore, imperative that the school should accept its full responsibilities in the matter of the total adjustment of the individual to living with his fellows, whether it be in the classroom, in the playground, or in the home."

No school is in a position to accept "its full responsibilities" if it is staffed by underpaid teachers. The school is a major influence in our society, and unless the salary is worthy the servant, the quality that an equitable salary attracts will be lost. The teaching profession is no different from any other profession in that its members must eat. It would be interesting to know how many teachers, potential or actual, have been discouraged from continuing, or have been persuaded to enter other lines by disparities in salary.

Most school boards appreciate the need for improved salaries for teachers but the action they can take depends upon public support. And that public support depends upon the realization that the teacher is one of the most important influences in a child's life.

DOG NUISANCE

The townships in this district pay out thousands of dollars annually to compensate for sheep killed by wild dogs. So far, no effective way has been found to deal with this problem. At the present time, Aurora and Richmond Hill and adjoining townships are discussing the possibility of setting up a district pound and employing a full-time dog catcher. Newmarket is reported to be interested in such a proposal, as are the northern townships.

A correspondent to the Voice of the Farm column in the Family Herald and Weekly Star makes a suggestion with individual sheep herders may find useful. He tells of a sheep herder in northern Ontario who was almost wiped out by dogs. The herder put in a cross billy goat with his flock, and in a month, he counted 11 dead dogs in the pasture, and since getting the goat, three years ago, he hasn't lost a sheep.

While practical, perhaps, for the individual herder, a cross billy goat would not be easily placed on the township pay-roll. On a more general scale are the resolutions passed at a recent conference of sheep men and provincial authorities urging that dog taxes be increased, that schedule of taxes be revised to provide a high tax for sexed dogs and a low tax for desexed dogs, more rigid enforcement of by-laws and payment of a bounty of \$25 on every dog destroyed when caught worrying livestock.

FEDERAL BUDGET

After the first shock of increased income and sales tax in the budget, most of us have adopted a philosophical attitude. The government needs the money for defense and so we may as well become used to it. There are considerations, however, which raise doubts about the budget policy. It is a sensible practice to use taxation as an inflation check, provided it is used with other controls. The government has not provided these controls and there are already indications that the budget policy may fail.

At the weekend, there were reports that organized labor will press for wage increases to cover anticipated price rises as a result of increased taxation. If those increases are granted, the inflation spiral will rise to a higher level and what inflation checks the budget was designed to impose will have failed.

Before high taxation can effectively limit inflation, there must be some form of price and wage control and it was the absence of these which caused most comment. The government does not, however, believe that such controls can be effectively applied at this time. It estimates the effective life of a controlled economy at three to four years and that if applied too soon, controls would be ineffective when needed if there should be war.

There is always the danger, of course, that the government might wait too long to impose controls. Indeed, when controls were urged in the weekend labor brief to the prime minister, he replied that it might cost in the neighborhood of \$100 millions to pare back prices, and that such an expense would hardly be acceptable to the country. Labor's reply was that the cost of controls would increase and that it was better to pay it now than to pay more later.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Me and Fat did the Good Neighbor Bus tour last Friday. The Good Neighbor Bus is the big multi-seater job which picks up the high school kids every morning. It tours the East Thimbleberry concessions and officially picks up the high school students; unofficially it picks up wayward pedestrians, public school kids, anybody that might be going into the general store and a lot of East Thimbleberry mud.

Your favorite correspondent went into Fat's briefing office the night before the big trip.

"This will be your first trip. Better bring a safety belt along," he warned. "It ain't often I have a co-pilot to go along with me."

Fat is a veteran of the East Thimbleberry run, of course. He has had many tours of operations to his credit. Fat boasts that he has never once abandoned his bus. "There's always a first time though," he reflected.

"You may still be eligible for the royal order of the boot," I said, gazing out the window at the pouring rain.

Friday morning at 0650 hours I left the sack, picked up the camera and walked to the farm at the bus terminal. Me and Fat grabbed some java and piled into the outfit. With a roar we were off.

At about 2,000 feet north of Queensville, Fat yelled above the roar of the big engine, "Milk cans at 2 o'clock." He decreased power down to a few R.P.M.s and I took a shot at the milk cans. Fat gunned the throttle and we pressed on. At the Ravenshoe corner we hit some duff viz. Ceiling was practically zero and Fat went on instruments. I was navigator. Later we discovered that it wasn't duff viz at all. It was merely a fine rain on the windshield and Fat forgot to turn on the wipers.

We did a circuit around a service station gas pump on Main St., Ravenshoe. Main St. is that part of the road in front of the service station and general store. We picked up our first bunch of passengers.

On down the fourth we roared. Fat stopped and picked up a grade tanner who was carrying a jar of water with a salamander in it. "For our natural science class," she explained. That diverted attention and relieved the strain on the passengers as Fat gunned us through some deep holes and thick East Thimbleberry mud.

At the next corner, a farm dog was sitting at the roadside on his haunches, waiting for the bus. Fat pulled up to a stop three feet from the hound. Hound still sat there so Fat moved the bus up the three feet so that the front door was opposite him. Then the hound boarded the bus. At the next road school house, Fat stopped and the farm dog got out.

I sat pondering this little incident for five minutes and then looked across at Fat questioningly. "Only thing I don't pick up on this run is pigs," he said.

"You know..." began Fat, but his words were interrupted as we dropped into a six foot hole in the road. The water line gushed up to the level of the windshield. Two grade niners manned the pumps. With a lurch, Fat revved the big engine and we climbed back up to normal altitude.

"You know," Fat continued. "I figure I will set up a stand on this bus in the summer time. I'll set up a stand beside the driver's seat and sell ice cream and pop. Maybe get a paper route too. I should do a good business and become a real entrepreneur. Might even pay me to hire a barber. Lots of folks could get haircuts while they were ridin' into the general store down the concession."

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

The advisory board of the Toronto District Milk Producers' Association met last week in Toronto and our usually reliable friend reports that this means the same old board of directors and some of the district officials.

Our informant states that it is definitely the same board of directors except they wear a smile twisted the other way. At the annual meeting it is twisted this way, if you know what we mean. We further understand that the usual number of resolutions have been passed and the usual percentage rejected. The usual number of people spoke and the secretary-treasurer made the usual pacifying comments.

From all this we understand that nothing much happened or was decided. The directors must think that this is so comforting. Let the boys get some steam off, listen to the "radicals" and then give them a good dinner and there is peace and quietness for another few months.

Maybe we shouldn't be so critical though. They let the press in this time. The thing that amazed us was that three different districts, according to our informant, brought in resolutions urging better public relations and publicity in general. Two of these resolutions were passed; they were harmless enough and didn't require anything to be done. The third one, coming from this district, urging a vigorous campaign before reopening negotiations, has been defeated. This resolution, you see, would have required action.

Well, we shouldn't be too hard on them. They did not ask the press to leave this time.

It seems that we aren't the only ones who have publicity

trouble. Across the line, the same kind of difficulty is encountered by the producers. Those of us who read David's Dairyman probably saw it. May we quote some of it?

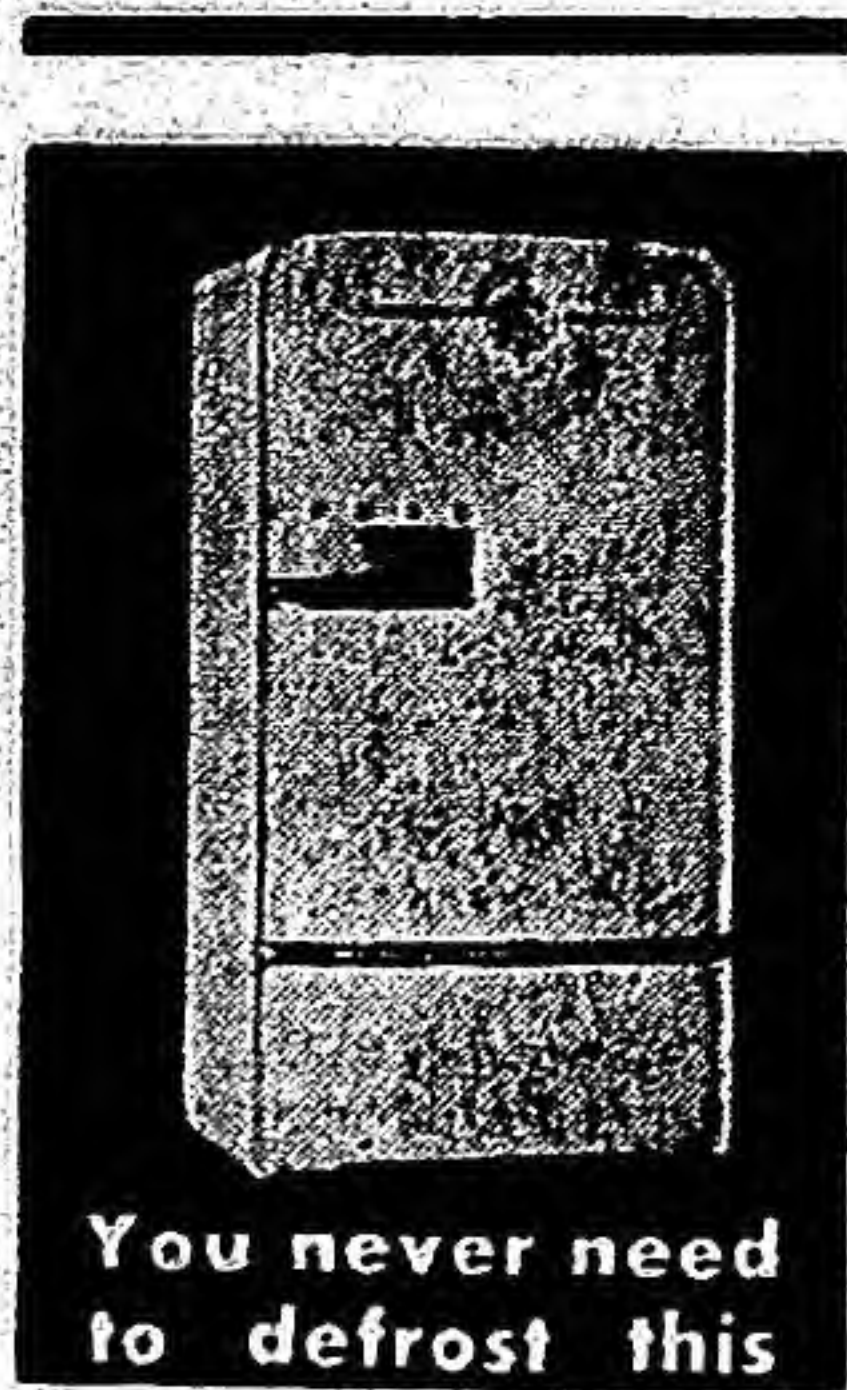
"To large degree we lost their (the city consumer's) sympathetic understanding and they buy only as much milk and dairy products as they think they need." It goes on to say how some people moved to include in the budget an item for well co-ordinated public relations and how it was voted down. It ends by pointing out the need for this type of work.

"They would meet ignorance, misunderstanding and suspicion and antagonism with sound constructive information. They would tell the truth about dairying. They would show how much it costs to own and operate the average dairy farm... they would outline the hours of labor that go into operating the dairy farm. They would point out in truth the economy of milk compared to other foods and beverages. In other words they would convince, permanently, the American consumer that milk and other dairy products are good foods to buy and that the price is reasonable in comparison to all other foods."

Well, here it is, the problem in a nutshell, written or spoken in plain words. You'd expect that our betters would understand it. They don't seem to yet. Could we put it in other words? Well, there is the story of the three bulls that went for a walk. A large bull, a medium bull and a small bull. The large one left when he saw a large herd of cows. The medium one left when he saw a bunch of heifers. The small one went on and on. The moral: a little bull goes a long way. So would a little publicity.

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April 29th, 1951



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GABARDINE TOPCOATS	\$23.50
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Special - WOOLEN BLANKETS All Shades Available

WINDBREAKERS, wind and rain repellent, reg. \$9.50
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Note - Bring this advertisement with you when you buy - it's worth 5 percent discount on every sale.

SHOP AND SAVE AT

Phillips Economy Store
Opposite Loblaw's Newmarket Phone 1325

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: I would like to express one reader's approval of the clean-cut in which you dealt with the expressed belief of the retiring president of the Toronto board of trade that Toronto's population would probably be three millions by the year 2,000 and possibly five millions. I am sending in a few pertinent lines from a brief on this theme, by the Western Agricultural Conference, I think the conclusion in your editorial deserves to be beamed again and again at the public mind generally, and particularly to that ultra-urban segment of the population which is infected with the anti-social germ which I would describe as 'giantism'. The conclusion in the editorial was: "Big cities are obsolete. They are financially unsound, a ready target for the enemy, a breeding spot of social evils".

Under the title of "local industries", I cull the following supporting sentiments from the aforesaid farm brief: "The principle of industrial decentralization, and the encouragement of local town and village industries should be a feature of post-war life. The decentralization of the factory system has been advocated by many social students."

"Their conclusions were well summarized by the famous columnist, Dorothy Thompson, in a recent address before the American Farm Bureau Federation: 'If we are to maintain and re-establish the family farm, we must take industry to the farmer, not the farmer to industry. There is no reason why tens of thousands of agricultural communities should not have small factories, tied up eventually with the increasing dispersal of large industries, where farm boys could work, remain on the farm, help with the chores and add to the family income. Nor is there any reason why such manufacture should not be spaced to speed up in winter and lay off in spring and summer. The farmer needs the population brought closer to the fields, where the pyramiding of transport costs and middleman's prices do not take away the bulk of his profit, at the same time adding enormously to the end price. The decentralization of the factory system would create that market for him.'"

In my opinion Toronto as a community is too big in 1951, and it is almost pathetic to see the frantic efforts there to dig themselves out of their perennial transportation headache, via a \$60,000,000 "rapid transit" "aspirin" mechanism? In 1961, unless wiser policies intervene, the

To Discuss Health Unit For Whitchurch Twp.

The next meeting of Whitchurch 6 and 7 Home and School Association will be held at S.S. No. 6, Friday, April 27. The health convener, Mr. Siverns, will be in charge of the program which is to be a very important one and we hope many outside our own group will join us.

Our guest speaker will be Dr. Struthers from the Ontario Department of Health, Toronto. There will also be guests from nearby communities who will speak regarding their experience and opinions of the Health Unit. The object of this program is to help everyone to decide if the Health Unit is needed in Whitchurch township.

The social part of the evening will include refreshments. Ladies please provide.

devil's brew of too many people being compressed into a single centre will begin to explode—but it seems so stupid not to detour now!

Farmer John, Toronto.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Sprague

Mrs. John B. Sprague died at her home, 75 Prospect Ave., Newmarket, April 9 following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Sprague was born in North Guilford and lived there the greater part of her life.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Sprague moved to Sutton West where Mr. Sprague predeceased her 11 years ago.

Mrs. Sprague was an Anglican and when able loved to do her part in community work. She lived a quiet life, her home and family occupying her time.

She is survived by a son, Boyce, Larder Lake, and three daughters, Mrs. Rhodes (Alice), Detroit; Mrs. Volney Richardson (Charlotte), Stirling; and Hazel, at home; four grandchildren, Mrs. Jas. Frederick (Mary), John Langman, Douglas and Curtis Sprague.

The funeral service conducted by Rev. J. T. Rhodes was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on April 12. Interment in Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton.

OBITUARY

Albert E. West

In business on Main St. for over 50 years when he retired in 1937, Albert E. West, one of Newmarket's oldest residents, passed peacefully away at York County hospital on Sunday, April 8.

Veteran of the North West Rebellion, he was born in the Old Survey, King twp., on September 23, 1857. A Quaker by birth, of United Empire Loyalist ancestry, his forefathers had come from Pennsylvania to settle near Schomberg to form the community of Lloydstown.

A quiet, unassuming man, he never grew old and until the past few months had enjoyed his radio, newspaper and daily chats with his neighbors. Three sons and two grandsons served in World Wars I and II.

Surviving are four sons, Albert (Bert), Toronto; George, Midland; John and Angus, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bothwell, Newmarket. His wife, Emily Norris, predeceased him in 1936.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 11, in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose and was conducted by Rev. Henry Cotton, Trinity United church, and Douglas Ropp, Friends Meeting.

Pallbearers were five neighbors, Chas. Willis, Max Smith, H. Hooker, Chester Best, George Luesby and a nephew, Arthur West. Interment took place in Newmarket cemetery.

W. A. DELEGATES

Mrs. Bert Budd and Mrs. W. Moorby, Newmarket, will attend the Evening branch's session of the W.A. Annual on Tuesday, May 1 as delegates from St. Paul's Evening branch, Newmarket. Corporate communion will be held for all W.A. members at St. James' Anglican church, Toronto, at 10.30 a.m. with the following sessions at St. Anne's church.

BRIDE SHOWERED

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Yvonne Corner, prior to her marriage to Stanley Allen on Saturday, April 14. Tendering the shower which was held at the home of Miss Pauline Longhurst, Newmarket, were the staff of the Newmarket Bell Telephone offices. Over 24 were present.

Miss Corner received many lovely gifts. At the close of a pleasant evening refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Herbert Fletcher received word on Monday evening that her father, Mr. Roy Locke, Shelburne, N.S., had passed away. Mrs. Fletcher left by train to attend the funeral.

KESWICK

Mrs. Keith McFayden and son, Douglas, Toronto, have returned home after spending a time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cunningham.

Arbitration Board Settles On Location For Wilcox School

The official report of the board of arbitration appointed last November to select a school site in S. S. 13, Whitchurch, was announced early this week. A five-acre property comprising lots six to 13 inclusive of plan 67, located in the Green subdivision north of the North Lake Wilcox road has been chosen by a three-man board of public school inspector O. M. McKillop, Frederick Lynn, S. S. 13 trustee, and George Gourlay, representing the ratepayers.

It was pointed out if negotiations are not immediately completed, expropriation proceedings may be established.

Arbitration became necessary last fall when a location at Bayview Ave., south Lake Wilcox road, selected by the trustee board of S. S. 13, was rejected by ratepayers.

The school section was formed last year when Union S. S. No. 1, King and Whitchurch twps., was split to provide an area in the lake district for a large number of children required to attend Oak Ridges school. Due to expanding population at Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox, the Yonge St. school is overcrowded. Nearly 200 Lake children are being educated at Oak Ridges, paying a non-resident fee since the beginning of 1951.

The school site now chosen is centrally located and children are little more than half a mile away from it. The location is high and well drained and a suitable roadway can be built north of the lake road, a member of the arbitration board stated.

Scouts Organize Paper Drive

On Saturday, April 21, Oak Ridges Scouts will conduct a drive for collection of waste paper, baskets and sacks. Trucks will make the rounds in Oak Ridges and Wilcox areas. The boys are very anxious to do a good job, hoping all homes and stores will make preparation for the canvass. A meeting of the group committee for scouts and cubs is being held this evening (Thurs.) to discuss ways and means of expanding the interest of the troop.

Brownie Pack Resumed
The activities of Oak Ridges Brownie Pack under the leadership of Rosemary Wright as Brown Owl, resumed at the school last Saturday. A planned hike did not work out because of rain. Just now the girls are commencing to take orders for the sale of cookies at the annual Cookie Day on Saturday, May 12. With the present inactivity of the Guide Company, the Brownies have a wide open field to canvass and anticipate big rewards for their efforts. There are 15 active members.

No further registrations are being accepted to the end of June. In the fall the membership roll will be open for new members. Miss Wright, a former Tawny Owl, is greatly interested in the work and is taking a leadership course in Toronto. She plans to hold regular meetings of the pack every Saturday morning from 10.30 to 12 noon at the school.

The second annual Lions Carnival will be held on Wednesday evening, July 11, at Oak Ridges school grounds. Children of school age will be admitted free of charge again this year.

An interesting idea is being carried through by the club for that date when the carnival program will be set up in "book form", and will contain an account of the accomplishments of the club since its organization in May, 1950. An objective of 2,000 copies for distribution has been set.

The annual election of Lions officials will be held on Monday, May 7. Lions Ross Farquharson, Harry Hutchinson, Bob Rickward, Tim Woolley, and Bert Comfort are the nominating committee responsible for names of those to fill vacant offices. It is proposed to change a clause in the constitution whereby the annual election of officers of the club will take place in the month of May, beginning in 1951.

Mrs. Orla Heise Passes
The death of Mrs. Catherine Lehman Heise, wife of Orla L. Heise of Victoria Square, on Saturday, April 14, was mourned by many in this district. The family is closely connected with the Sunshine Sunday school where a daughter, Marian is one of the teachers. With her husband, Mrs. Heise attended services at Oak Ridges. They were among those who took an active part in religious work when gospel services were held in Thompson's hall on Yonge St. over 20 years ago.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon in Heise Hill church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash and Mrs. J. A. Gimmell called at the Heise home where the remains of Mrs. Heise rested.

Mr. W. H. Ash, Lake Wilcox road, is holding an auction sale of his household effects. **Riding Club Benefits**
When Oak Ridges Lions send forth a call for support of a worthy cause there is a never-failing response. More than 100 people attended the euchre held in the

Appeals For Comforts For Korean Forces

Mrs. Thomas Maguire, Lake Wilcox, is putting heart and soul into the work being carried on by a Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry which she is organizing—not only because her son is serving in the forces in Korea, but because she is interested in others who face similar dangers and hardships in the war zone.

Mrs. Maguire asks for "donations of socks, wool or even money" that these comforts may be sent to Korea. Such offers will be gladly accepted and if left at the office of the Era and Express, she will pick them up there. Or they may be sent to her address at Lake Wilcox, and she will see they are forwarded to the fighting front. She asks for the names, the regimental number, and full address of boys overseas that the Auxiliary may send them parcels.

Mrs. Maguire suggests that those bringing in socks attach the names to the socks. The average size of socks is 10½ to 11. Any co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Interests of Oak Ridges Riding club for the Springtime Horsemen's Show on Saturday, April 28. It was a two-way expression of co-operation. Miss Marilyn Hawman, head of the riding class, and its members are devotees of the annual Lions carnival and many of the Lions are parents of those in the riding club.

The presence of Miss Hawman and some of her pupils attired in riding costumes gave a dramatic touch to the evening, which was enhanced by the presence of Mr. Wilfred Hood, Toronto, Miss Hawman's former instructor and one of the foremost authorities on riding horses and saddle ponies in Canada. He is a trainer of the L. Ruby stables, and was introduced to the gathering by Lion Gordon Rowe, receiving a hearty applause from the audience.

With the announcement by Secretary Rowe that the proceeds of \$60 (now nearer \$70) belong to the riding club, John Wolley, aged eight, flanked by Anne Rowe, seven, and Ellen Gallagher, seven, thanked the Lions for their support and expressed appreciation on behalf of the riders.

Others of the riding school lent colorful assistance when Anne Rowe and Ellen Gallagher attended the display of beautiful trophies which were on exhibit. They will be the coveted prizes of many a competitor on April 28 at the Junior Horse Show.

Katherine Gunn and John Gallagher attended to coat checking for the evening. Twenty euchre tables filled a classroom in the main school building with numerous strangers in attendance as well as the usual euchre and cribbage fans. Lion conveners were Alex. Gallagher, Gordon Howe, Ed Pallister, W. S. Appleton, R. J. Woolley, Sr., Tim Wolley, Prof. Smith, Don Chalk, Henri Natale and Garner Lloyd. Their wives were hostesses, serving the refreshments.

A ham given by Alex. Gallagher was won in a lucky draw by Mrs. F. A. Craggs, while Bill Fuller, local merchant, drew a chicken donated by Mr. Appleton.

Mrs. Bob Woolley, Jr., won the euchre prize as high lady; Mrs. F. A. Craggs placed second and Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, consolation. Gordon Walker, high men's; Norman Rumble, second, Bob Woolley, third.

Cribbage awards were won by Mrs. E. C. Hawman, first lady; Mrs. Charles Connor, second; Capt. Hawman, men's high; John Obee, second, and William Foster, the consolation cribbage.

WEDDING RECEPTION HONORS COUPLE

A wedding reception for Miss Yvonne Corner and Stanley Allen was held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Barber, Newmarket, on Saturday, April 14, following their marriage at Trinity United church parsonage. Rev. Henry Cotton officiated.

Out-of-town guests at the reception included the bride's father, Leslie Corner, brother, Richard Corner and grandmother, Mrs. Fred Corner, Pefferlaw, Mrs. Reginald Paul, Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fountain, Toronto, Mrs. Elizabeth Lapp, Pefferlaw, and Ivan Cronsberry, Toronto.

SNOWBALL

The final euchre was held last Thursday night and despite the weather a good crowd attended. Ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Ray White second Mrs. S. Gorter consolation Miss Cora Manning. Gentlemen's first, Mr. Bruce Browning; second Mr. Chas. Casey; consolation Mrs. Thoms. The draw for a lovely mirror was won by little Catherine Wood.

The W.A. and W.M.S. held its meeting at the home of Mrs. C. White last Wednesday. Final plans were made for spring supper to be held at Snowball church Friday, April 20, at 6.30 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey, Niagara Falls, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Storey.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham and son, Jack, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Farren.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes and daughters of Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison and Patsy, Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Willson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Storey and family Sunday evening.

VANDORF

Mrs. Clayton Pogue and Carolyn are visiting Mrs. Pogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cookson, of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and Billie had Sunday dinner with Mrs. John Loveless of Markham.

In honor of the Vandorf hockey team there will be a community program and social in Vandorf hall Friday evening, April 27 at 8.15. A good program is arranged and ladies are asked to bring lunch. A silver collection will be taken to pay expenses. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. H. A. Switzer spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. George Bilton and Mr. Bilton.

KETTLEBY

Mrs. Jack Harmon, who has been ill with flu, is now convalescing.

Mr. Ed Haines is enjoying a short holiday in Parry Sound, visiting his sister and brothers.

Christ Church Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Munshaw on April 10. The subject discussed was putting a new floor in the basement of the Parish hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. Pleasance who celebrated with fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, April 18.

Next Sunday, April 22, the Rev. T. B. Butler will be special preacher in Christ Church. We hope all our members will make an effort to be present at this service.

Services next Sunday at Christ church will be Sunday School 2 p.m. evening service 3 p.m.

A very enjoyable oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black closed the winter activities of the fourth-line euchre club on Saturday evening. The remainder of the evening was taken up with eight tables of progressive euchre.

The following were the prize-winners: Ladies, Mrs. Bruce Judges, Mrs. E. Judges, Mrs. Percy Corby; men, Mr. J. Riddle, Mr. Wilmer Wilson, Mr. Carl Black. Travelling prizes, Mrs. Bruce Judges and Miss Carol Black. All those present thought that the euchres had been neighborly and pleasant evenings together.

"REAL MAGIC"

Fantasy and fun are big attractions at the movies. But have you ever thought what else you get? History is re-enacted; famous personalities live again on the screen; the Old West and the Old World are realistically portrayed. Yes, the movies are a wonderful form of entertainment, education and relaxation. Go to them regularly with your wife or your best girl. Read The Era and Express amusement pages to be informed on what pictures are showing and where to see them.

OVERSEAS PARCEL

Members of the Women's Missionary group of the Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, are reminded to bring their gifts of food for the overseas parcel to the April 26 meeting.



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USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 4-room cottage on Helmer Ave., Newmarket. Phone 1106, Newmarket. cr3w16

For sale—In Newmarket, 6-room insul brie house, all conveniences. Apply W. S. Widdifield, Stouffville. *2w15

For sale—House at 62 Niagara St., Newmarket. Sale price \$6,000 with \$3,500 down payment. Write Mrs. A. C. Lepard, P.O. box 167, St. George, Ont. c3w16

FARM FOR SALE

For sale—6 acres good soil, 6-room frame house with conveniences. Barn, hen house and garage. Good location on highway. Bus service, near Newmarket. Apply Kenneth Weddel, phone 297w3, Newmarket. *2w16

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—5-acre lot on main road to Holland Marsh. Apply John Spezzali, R. R. 2, Newmarket. *3w16

For sale—Choice building lots on Bolton and Lundy Ave., Newmarket. Phone C. F. Willis, 407, Newmarket. t115

SUMMER COTTAGE

Wanted to rent—Large cottage for month of July, on lake front. Vicinity of Keswick preferred. Write Era and Express box 572. s12w15

CABIN FOR SALE

For sale—Cabin, 10' x 12', winterized, wired. Apply Dave Galloway, Sutton, phone 50222, Sutton. *2w15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME SITES

Four only large-sized lots, approx. 200 x 200. Fronting on Yonge Street. Overlooking valley, bush and the Town of Newmarket.

Located on "Sunrise Heights" Crescent. Your investment will be protected by sound restrictions. The location is one that will add attraction and impressiveness to that beautiful new home you are planning to build.

A limited number of fine and secluded building sites are also available in the Millard Ave. extension subdivision. Your inspection invited.

If interested please ask your local agent to give you further information or phone CROSS-LAND FARMS. t113

E. J. O'BOYLE

Storey and half brick bungalow, garage attached, hotwater heating, oil burner, good location, \$5,000 cash, balance arranged.

\$8,000—7-room frame house, all conveniences, immediate possession.

\$10,000—26 acres land, 5-roomed bungalow, bank barn, flowing well at house, also at barn, at town limits.

Apply D'Arcy Miller, 3 Main St. or 23 Gorham St., or phone 5222, Newmarket. c2w16

\$10,000—Newmarket, 9-room frame house, nicely decorated, oil heated, heavy wiring, modern kitchen. Shaded, well shrubbed lawn, garage, central residential location. Immediate possession. Substantial cash payment required.

Joseph Quinn, broker, 61 Queen St. E., phone 1038, Newmarket. c1w16

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy—House, with 1-2 to 25 acres of land. Newmarket or Aurora vicinity. Cash. Write Era and Express box 592. *2w16

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Comfortable furnished or unfurnished room. Grill privileges, hot water. Apply 37 Gorham St., Newmarket. *1w16

For rent—Furnished room. Phone 787, Newmarket. c1w16

For rent—Ideal home for business man, large bed-sitting room, bath, good clothes cupboard, parking, breakfast optional. Apply Era and Express box 596. *1w16

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. *2w16

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Toronto business man wants 1 or 2 rooms on a farm with or without meals and shelter for car. About 25 miles north of Toronto. Apply A. C. Stuart, 259 Inglewood Dr., Toronto. c3w15

BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted—Boarders. Apply 35 Queen St. W., or phone 858, Newmarket. *2w16

APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent—Apartment for May 1. Must have at least two bedrooms. Phone 726 or write A. Mordison, 55 Lorne Ave., Newmarket. c3w15

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Boy's sidewalk bicycle, like new. Coaster brake, chain. Ideal gift for your boy. Phone 170w, Newmarket. cr3w15

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 785, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.C. box 493, Newmarket. t114

ANTIQUE Furniture, glassware, pictures, etc. Apply 151 Main St., phone 7381, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Waterless cooking set, pressure cooker. Phone 768m, Newmarket. c2w15

For sale—Singer console No. 201-3 electric sewing machine, used only a few months, excellent condition. Phone 1603, Queensville. c1w16

For sale—Moffatt Electric Oven. Capacity 18 9" pies. Reasonably priced. Broadbent's Bakery, phone 1333, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Lady's long, navy blue, fitted coat, size 14, nearly new. Phone 983w, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Outboard motor boat, 16' 6" length, 4' 8" beam, 4' deck. Brand new, fully seaworthy. Seat 8 comfortably or 6 fishermen. Custom built by a master craftsman. Bargain at \$275 or nearest offer. Boats built to order. Apply Era and Express box 590. c1w16

For sale—English tailored-made brown pin-striped suit and green Harris tweed overcoat. Both as new. Fit slim man 6' tall. Sacrifice. \$50 the two. Apply Era and Express box 591. c1w16

For sale—Pair antique carved book ends in the form of heads. Rare and valuable. \$30. Silver inlay flint lock pistol and powder flask by Stanton of London, \$25 the two. 16 mm. Kodak movie camera, perfect working order, \$15. Apply Era and Express box 589. c1w16

For sale—Sunshine electric range in good condition. Phone 81w, Newmarket, or apply 2 Rogers Rd., Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Boy's brown tweed coat and cap, size 2, good as new. Phone 892w, Newmarket. *1w16

For—Breakfast suite, 6 pieces. In natural and red. Excellent condition. Mrs. George Mitchell, Phone Newmarket 1290w, after 6 p.m. c3w16

For sale—Organ, Dominion. Write box 57, Queensville. c1w16

For sale—Annex waterfront; 6 walnut dining chairs, leather seats. Phone 1084j or enquire 35 Niagara St., Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Lady's wine shortie coat, size 12-14, perfect condition. Exceptional value. Phone 393, Newmarket. *1w16

For sale—Large Quebec heater; small quantity of linoleum, quantity of stove pipe, standard size. Buffet. Phone 600w, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Large cabinet, equipped with two bins, bake board, six drawers, shelves for dishes. Excellent condition. Phone 110, Mount Albert. c1w16

For sale—Bricks. Approximately 1,000 new face bricks. Phone 213j, or write P. O. box 686, Newmarket. c2w16

For sale—New 4-burner gas stove, never used. Phone 310j, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Strand coal and wood range, white enamel, perfect condition. Apply 56 Eagle St., Newmarket. *1w16

For sale—Beach electric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., new unit, \$150. Phone 1101j, or 999w, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Child's brown steel Simmons crib. Phone 1396, Newmarket. c3w16

For sale—Some dining room furniture. Phone 1358, Newmarket. c3w16

For sale—Electric kettles, irons, toasters, water heaters, at pre-budget prices. Spilllette's Appliances, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Four dining room chairs. Upholstered. New. Phone Newmarket 801j, after 6 p.m. *1w16

For sale—Brand new Beach combination gas and coal range. White enamel. Regular price \$280. Reduced to \$187. Spilllette's Appliances, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Radios, table models and console combinations. All at less than pre-budget prices. Spilllette's Appliances, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Large Beach gas range (brand new). Floor model. Regular price \$270. Reduced to \$175.50. Spilllette's Appliances, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t114

TIOR WASHIE & GLADIRON Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c1w16

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Distinctively styled for the better home. Kaufman bedroom suites in three ultra modern pieces. Available in popular blond finish.

Feasted mahogany finish bedroom suite, dove-tail construction. Bevel plate mirror. Four beautiful pieces, \$169.

Other 3-piece bedroom suites from \$59 up. Just arrived: full panel baby cribs, \$19.95 up.

Chrome kitchen suites smartly styled to give a maximum of wear with a minimum of care. See these brightly colored sets—we know they'll do wonders to your kitchen.

Aladdin lamps: they're smart and we've got them. And remember, we're prepared to assist you with any household furnishing requirement you may need. Dyer's Furniture, 161 Main St., phone 1250, Newmarket. c1w16

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STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks. Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White-law's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

Help wanted—Elderly man able to help with semi-invalid, very light tasks, all conveniences. Phone 308, Mount Albert. c1w16

Help wanted—Janitor, 45 years or under. Apply in writing to Era and Express box 594. c1w16

MEN WANTED
For attendant staff Ontario Hospital, Aurora, Ontario. Must be physically fit and under 45 years of age, at least 1 year secondary school education. Good starting salary with annual increases, 44-hour week and 3 weeks holiday with pay. Staff dining room. Please contact Dr. W. A. Reddick, Supt., for appointment, phone Aurora 662. c2w16

23 WORK WANTED
Upholstering. Chesterfield suites, chairs recovered. For samples of materials at reasonable rates, call Ken. Sargent, 85 Gorham St., phone 382, Newmarket. *2w6w1

Slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, etc., made-to-measure. Your own materials. Phone Mrs. Thelma Jones, Newmarket 1154j, 78 Andrew St. t114

Building this year? Or just repairing? We do both types of work at reasonable rates. Roofing and chimneys a specialty. Just call 211w3, Newmarket, for a free estimate. *2w15

All kinds furnaces and furniture repaired. Also carpenter work done. Apply Leslie Huntley and son Roy, 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *4w16

Painting, spray or brush. Carpentry, roofs, and general repairs. Phone 297j3, Newmarket. c1w16

Work wanted—Custom plowing, etc. Ed Payne, Ravenshoe Road, 4th con., phone Queensville 1301. c2w16

Work wanted—Evening work such as typing, bookkeeping, sewing, machine, fancy sandwiches, cakes, cookies for parties etc. Also early wake up service or what have you? Write Era and Express box 595. c1w16

Work wanted—Landscape gardening, sodding and grading. Phone 361j, Newmarket. c1w16

TRANSPORTATION
Transportation wanted—2 passengers from Sharon travelling to Toronto daily, arriving Toronto 9 a.m., leaving 5 p.m. Phone 3206, Queensville. c3w15

Transportation available—Leaving Newmarket 6:30, Toronto 5 p.m., daily except Saturday. Phone 77, Newmarket. *1w16

Transportation wanted—Arriving Dundas and Yonge vicinity 8 to 8:15 a.m., leaving about 5:30 to 6 p.m. Phone Aurora 25m. c1w16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
For sale—Gas station with—or exclusive of farm hardware and equipment. Garage 54' x 64'. Six-room bungalow, town water, hydro, near two schools and two churches. High school bus stop. \$8,000 cash required. Balance negotiable. Benson, accident. In fast developing village near Bradford. Splendid opportunity for 2 or 3 partners. Apply Era and Express box 578 or G. Byers, 70 Kingsway Cres., Toronto 9. *4w13

PERSONALS
KINNY MEN, WOMEN! GAIN 5 to 15 lbs. new pep. Try Ostrex "Tonic Tablets for new, healthy flesh; new vigor. Introductory "get-acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists. c1w16

Used Implements
2 1/2 h.c. cultivators; 3 h.c. tractor cultivator; 3-furrow 8A Cockshutt tractor plow; 2 13-disk M.H. drills; 13-disk P.H. drill; No. 4 Cockshutt manure spreader, 3 1/2 h.c. c1w16

NEW IMPLEMENTS
50-bus. tractor spreader; 70-bus. Onco tractor spreader; 13-disk 1 1/2 h.c. fertilizer drill. W. D. Armstrong, phone 6220, Mount Albert. c1w16

For sale—McCormick-Deering oil bath mower, Good condition, \$50. Massey-Harris corn blinder, working order, \$25. D. Baumann, R. R. 2, Aurora, phone 115j, Aurora. c1w16

For sale—Three-furrow International tractor plow, only ploughed 43 acres, good as new. Apply Wm. McGill, Queensville. *2w16

For sale—Ford tractor with plow and power mower. Phone 516w, or enquire 35 Macell Ave., Aurora. *1w16

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TRACTORS

USED AND NEW with Ford Tractor Power Plus Dearborn Implements IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1 Ford Ferguson, 9N, excellent condition, cheap.

1 Ford Ferguson, 9N, lights, loaded tires. This tractor a real buy.

1 Ford Ferguson, 9N, used as second tractor for large farm, good as new.

Several new 8N Ford tractors in stock for immediate delivery.

FORDSON MAJOR TRACTORS
Rugged power with efficient operation
Suitable for almost any job on the farm
Low initial cost
Low operating cost
Low service cost

FORDSON MAJOR PERKINS DIESEL
A six cylinder tractor with plenty of horsepower. Max brake 45. The world's lowest priced Diesel.

FULL LINE OF IMPLEMENTS READY FOR DELIVERY
Ford farming means better work—more production

TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD.
PHONE 740 - NEWMARKET
Ford & Monarch Dealers

29 POULTRY FOR SALE
Hillsdale chicks. Get full particulars right here from agent. Wide choice breeds, crossbreeds, day-old, started. Canada Approved. Hatchery in business more than 35 years. Hundreds satisfied customers every season. Jim Taylor, R. R. 1, Pefferlaw, phone 3821, Sutton. c1w16

29 POULTRY FOR SALE
All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t110

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NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted against me in my name.

Joseph Newell, Zephyr, Ont.
c3w16

TENDERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH TENDERS FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION

Tenders will be received at the office of the township clerk, Vandorf, Ont., until noon, Saturday, May 5, 1951, for the collection, removal and disposal of garbage and other refuse in the vicinity of:

- (1) Wilcox Lake, commencing June 1, 1951, until May 31, 1952.
- (2) Musselman's Lake, commencing June 1, 1951, until September 30, 1951.
- (3) Preston's Lake, commencing June 1, 1951, until September 30, 1951.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

John W. Crawford,
Township Clerk,
Vandorf, Ont.
c2w16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE EVALINE STARR, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket in the County of York, on or about the 14th day of February, 1951, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 10th day of May, 1951, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

Dated at Newmarket this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1951.
Esther S. Hawtin, Executrix and Elmer Starr, Executor
by their Solicitors,
Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale,
Newmarket, Ontario.
c3w14

Auction Sale

OF FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN, ETC.

The undersigned will sell by public auction the property of

M. C. VANDERVOORT
on the premises rear lot 62 Yonge St., Whitchurch twp., entry by con. 2, 1-4 mile south Wilcox Lake on

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

IMPLEMENTS

Thrashing machine

Oliver tractor plough, 2-furrow

Cockshutt tractor plough, 3-furrow

Cockshutt walking plough, 2-furrow

Cockshutt seed drill, grain and fertilizer attachments

International riding scuffer

Walking scuffer Single plough

Roller Cultivator

Tractor cultivator 2 Hay racks

Set of Oliver disc harrows

Hay tedder Hay rake

Hay mower, 5' Cement mixer

Set of bob sleighs Cutter

Rubber tired wagon

Fanning mill Set of scales

Grain grinder Turnpike

Fordson tractor, 38 model on steel

Root pulper Trailer

DeLaval milking machine

2 Sets double harness

HARNESS

Bay mare, 8 years old

Bay mare, 9 years old

Brown mare, 8 years old

Gray gelding, 7 years old

CATTLE

Holstein cow, full flow

Holstein cow, full flow

Holstein cow, bred Sept. 28

Aged cow, calf at side

Holstein cow, full flow

Holstein cow, full flow

Heifer, first calf, full flow

Heifer, 1 year old

Heifer, 9 months old

FOWL

3 Geese Gander

12 Rock hens 15 Banties

GRAIN

Approx. 800 bu. of oats

Approx. 200 bu. of wheat

PROPERTY OF

MEHLIN GRAVES

'37 Chevrolet truck, suitable for

huck ruck

'39 Chevrolet stake truck

'39 Ford sedan, good condition

'32 Chevrolet coach, good condition, good tires

Cabinet radio with automatic re-

Day bed couch with mattress

Extension table

Buffet and 5 chairs

Electric drill, 1-4 inch

Sale at 1 p.m.

F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer

c2w16

Auction Sale

FURNITURE, DISHES, GLASS-WARE, CHINA

The Property of

FRED HIRST

on east part of lot 30, con. 5,

Whitchurch twp., mile east of

Pine hill

on

WEDNESDAY APRIL 25

Moffat electric stove

Hoodier kitchen cabinet

8 ft. glass showcase

Battery mantle radio

Large solid oak buffet

Large walnut buffet

Large chest of drawers

2 Dressers 4 Washstands

Kitchen table Icebox

6 Dining chairs, oak

10 Kitchen chairs Buffet

Spoil bed Lawn mower, good

2 Simmons double beds

Oil space heater, medium

Wardrobe trunk, good

Monarch coal oil stove with oven,

new

Egg candle and grader

Fr. skis

Quebec cookstove, small

White wash sprayer

Bookcase, 2 and tables

Library table

Electric fence

Stewart electric clippers, new

Electric clock, 60 cycle, new

Electric table lamps

Antique table lamps

Large quantity scalers

Flour bin

Several crocks

30' Hose and reel

3 Garden chairs

Morris chair

Walnut extension table

Victoria Doll carriage

2 Electric fans 2 Toilet sets

10 Prs. kitchen curtains, new

Amixer rug, 4' x 7'

Extra large lot of dishes

China, some antiques, glassware

Single plow

2 Oak barrels, good

Steel drum

3 Axes

Floor polisher

Numerous other articles

No reserve, property sold

Sale at 1 p.m.

A. S. FARMER, Auctioneer

c1w16

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my kind neighbors and friends for sending fruit, candy, cake and get-well cards to me during my illness in the hospital.

Mrs. M. McKee.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, fruit and chocolates, Miss Denne and pupils of grade seven of the Stuart Scott school for the lovely box of flowers, the Sunday school and Church of the Nazarene for the lovely box of fruit and flowers they sent to me during my stay in York County hospital. Special thanks extended to Dr. C. Coen and the nursing staff who were so kind to me while in the hospital.

Myrna Brice.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and understanding sympathy from all the friends, neighbors and relatives in the recent loss of our dear mother. The family of the late Mrs. John Sprague.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. William Crowle wishes to express their sincere thanks to the neighbors, friends and relatives for their recent kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during their recent sad bereavement especially thanking Rev. E. V. Warren and Dr. Margaret Arkinstall.

CARD OF THANKS

The Newmarket Trumpet Band wishes to thank the Newmarket Veterans and all the merchants who contributed prizes, for their kind co-operation in putting on a bingo for the band. The band is also very grateful to the people who turned out to support it.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Crowle, Mr. Maurice and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore, Dr. J. Hamilton, wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

TENDERS FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Tenders will be received at the office of the township clerk, Vandorf, Ont., until noon, Saturday, April 28, 1951, for the improvement of the north Wilcox Lake road comprising approximately 6,000 lineal feet of grading, shaping, graveling and installation of culverts and ditching. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the engineers.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Margaret and Babcock,
Consulting Engineers,
119 Isabella St., Toronto, Ont.

John W. Crawford,
Township Clerk,
Vandorf, Ont.
c2w16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH SMART, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, on or about the 28th day of January, 1951, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 21st day of May, 1951, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket, this 17th day of April, 1951.
VELMA ANN ZOGALO
Administratrix
by her solicitors,
Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale,
Newmarket, Ontario.
c3w16

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, April 21 - Postponed

sale of farm implements and furniture, the property of J. Bruder, 76 Yonge St. S. King twp. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, phone Newmarket 8171. c1w16

cw15

Wednesday, April 25 - Auction

sale of household effects of the late Mrs. J. Gibson, at her late residence, village of Kettleby. Sale at 1:30 o'clock. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c2w15

Friday, April 26 - Auction sale of dairy cattle, Clydesdale horses, riding horses, pinto ponies, Ford tractor, farm stock, implements, grain, furniture, etc., on lot 68, con. 1, Whitechurch, on east side of Yonge St., at Oak Ridges. Property of S. Acheson. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. Proprietor, Quigley, D. G. Gillingham, clerk. Ken and Clarke Pringle. c2w16

c2w15

Wednesday, April 25 - Auction

sale of furniture, glassware, china, etc., the property of Fred Hirst, on east part of lot 30, con. 5, Whitechurch twp. Sale at 1 p.m. No reserve, property sold. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c1w16

c1w16

Wednesday, April 25 - Auction

sale of farm stock, implements, hogs, Ford tractor, Chevrolet car, furniture, etc., the property of Elmer Gillingham, lot 31, con. 4, East Mer. Tollard, 1/4 mile south of Ravenshoe, on the catering road. Sale 1 p.m. sharp. No reserve as farm sold. Terms cash. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. Percy Mahoney, clerk. c1w16

c1w16

Thursday, April 26 - Postponed

Auction sale of 45 head of Short-horn cattle, including baby beef and feeder cattle, 100 head of Yorkshire hogs, horses, poultry, hay and grain; Case tractor, model D.C. 4, new; L.I.C. 10-20 tractor on steel and tractor equipment, lot 1, con. 5, Scott, the property of Amos Clarke. No reserve as farm is sold. Sale at 12 sharp. Terms cash. Geo. Edwards, clerk. Alvin S. Farmer, auctioneer, Gormley, Ont., phone Stouffville 67312. c1w16

c1w16

Saturday, May 5 - Auction sale

of household effects, the property belonging to Mrs. George Breckon, lot 3, con. 3, East Gillingham (2 miles south of Sharon). Sale at 2 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c3w16

c3w16

BIRTHS

Anderson - At York County hospital, Tuesday, April 17, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Keswick, a son.

Blanchard - At York County hospital, Wednesday, April 18, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, Aurora, a daughter.

Bradley - At York County hospital, Saturday, April 14, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Early Bradley, Oak Ridges, a son.

Bragman - At York County hospital, Wednesday, April 18, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bragman, R.R. 1, King, a son.

Baynes - At York County hospital, Friday, April 13, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baynes, R.R. 1, Bradford, a daughter.

Brown - At York County hospital, Thursday, April 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, R. R. 1, Gifford, a son.

Chapman - At York County hospital, Tuesday, April 17, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Aurora, a son.

Fox - At York County hospital, Monday, April 16, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, R.R. 1, King, a son.

Leyzac - At York County hospital, Wednesday, April 18, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyzac, Newmarket, a daughter.

Morton - At York County hospital, Thursday, April 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Mount Albert, a daughter.

McEwen - At York County hospital, Friday, April 13, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McEwen, Bradford, a daughter.

McConkey - At York County hospital, Saturday, April 14, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William McConkey, R.R. 1, Sutton, a daughter.

Oldham - Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Oldham, Mount Albert, are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Joan, Friday, April 13, 1951, a sister for Marie, Donna and Linda.

Stickwood - At York County hospital, Thursday, April 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stickwood, Holland Landing, a son.

DEATHS

Ashby - At Starr hospital, Little Britain, on Saturday, April 14, 1951, Zillah Ann Taylor, wife of Edwin Ashby, in her 82nd year. The funeral service will be held on Monday, Interment Smith's cemetery, Woodville.

Brinson - At her late residence, 19 Rainsford Rd., on Friday, Apr. 13, 1951, Laura Vernon, wife of the late William Alva Brinson and mother of Robert, and sister of Mrs. Bert West (Aille), in her 53rd year.

Service was held on Monday, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Crake - At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Sunday, April 15, 1951, Annie Klippert, wife of the late Frank Crake of 25 Spruce St., Aurora, in her 94th year.

Service was held on Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Raymond - At her home, Sharon, on Friday, April 13, 1951, Ida M. Rigler, wife of the late William H. Deavitt, mother of Mrs. Fred Cartshore (Hazel), Sharon; Ernest, Newmarket; Roy, Pembroke; Merland, Aurora, and Percy of Toronto.

Service was held on Monday at 2:30. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Raymond - Suddenly at her home, 1102 Glogrove Ave. W., Toronto, Saturday, April 14, 1951, Theresa Raymond, wife of the late Thomas Raymond and mother of Lillian (Mrs. E. Kleisle), Frances (Mrs. John Kretovick), Noreen, Mary, Dorothy, David, William and James Raymond, Newmarket. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, Interment Mount Hope cemetery, Toronto.

Service was held on Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

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Service was held on Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Raymond - Suddenly at her home, 1102 Glogrove Ave. W., Toronto, Saturday, April



EASY TO APPLY
One Application
Lasts for Months
Makes your plates fit like new... stops rocking, rubbing, clicking, irritating dentures... always remains soft, cushion for your gums, not a powder or paste.
Only \$2.25

Atkinson Drugs
NEWMARKET
Phone 209 We Deliver

Era and Express Classifieds
Bring Results

BRICE'S I.G.A. Meat Dept.

Thanks for the support you gave us on our I.G.A. opening. It was successful beyond expectations. We demonstrate by the following prices what your continued support will mean in savings to you.

FRESH

**PORK
SHOULDER**
lb. 49c
LEAN
B.K.T. No Extra

LEAN - FRESH
Pork Loin
lb. 49c
EITHER END
3 lb. average

Watch Thursday's
Daily Star for
Other Specials
IN MEAT, GROCERIES
FRUIT, VEGETABLES

OUR QUALITY IS THE
HIGHEST. OUR PRICES
THE BEST.

BLUE BRAND

BEEF
Short Rib lb. 75c
Blade Roast lb. 75c
LEAN
Minced Beef lb. 63c

HOMEMADE

**PURE PORK
Sausage Meat**
lb. 51c

PRE-DRESSED
Chickens
3 lb. average
lb. 69c
For frying or roasting

TURKEYS
Always available for parties,
etc.

**Cash and Carry
Prices**
YOU SAVE DOLLARS
on your food bill

The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville
IN SPRINGTIME

Of course, we all know that in springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and just as surely, the middle-aged hearts turn—and not lightly—to thoughts of gardening.

It is a good thing that "hope springs eternal in the human breast," for rarely do the dream gardens built on wishful thinking based on seed catalogues and magazine pictures become realities.

Marvellous vegetables—known and unknown—dangle their perfection of shape, size and color before our envious and alas, often too credulous, eyes. We plant the seeds in hope and water them with blood, sweat and tears, but where, oh where is the fulfillment?

Listen to the tale of the yellow rose bush. Some eight or nine years ago, a little bush was given me by Miss Leda Hawtin. I planted it with fear and trembling in what I thought was a good place. But although it lived, it seemed to do so under protest. Each year a few sad looking leaves appeared and one sickly bud which never matured.

What made me more disgusted was that my neighbor, Mrs. Hawtin, was given the same kind of a plant the same day and on going into her garden on one occasion there was her bush, aglow with dozens of rich yellow roses!

I came home feeling cross and defeated—and sulky. In an effort to get to the root of the trouble, the man of the house said "suppose we try it in another place." Well, when in despair one catches at straws, so move it we did and the next year it had three yellow beauties.

But alas and alack, perhaps I'm not meant to have yellow roses or maybe yellow roses don't like me. At any rate, we were changing our flowers round and it had to be moved again, so last summer the greater part of it gave up the struggle and if any part survived the winter it will be a surprise to me.

One year I was greatly intrigued by what I saw in a catalogue about vegetable spaghetti and vegetable oranges. So, said I to the other half of the family, "Let's try them." "I never had much faith in those fancy things," he told me, but with my eyes glued to the catalogue and a vision of fine new vegetable dishes before my eyes, I ordered the seed. My enthusiasm was a trifle dampened when a friend told me her experience. "Did they grow?" I wanted to know and she said, "Oh yes, they grew." "Well?" I asked. "Well," she said, "and not well!" "Go on," I urged. "I put the vegetable spaghetti in the oven—it looked like a melon—and it was supposed to come out, be opened and there would be the spaghetti ready to fix up and serve." "That sounds good," said I. "Sounds good, yes," said she, bitterly. "Shall I tell you the sequel or will I let you go on and learn the hard way?"

"You can't do this to me," I told her. "Tell me the worst." "Very well," said my friend in a resigned way. "I left off where the spaghetti was in the oven. I left it there and as time went on thought I'd look at it." She paused to contemplate the past, gloomily. "Go on, go on," I begged. "Just as I stooped to look in the oven," she said, resentfully, "the thing exploded." When my seeds refused to germinate I didn't mourn. But who says a garden isn't an adornment? If your flower seeds grow, the cats sit round the tiny transplanted plants; a friendly dog buries a bone you gave him just where you put something extra special; you forget where you have put a bulb and plant something else on top of it; you get acquainted with toads and worms and talk back to the saucy robins and song sparrows. Oh, there are lovely things and funny things in a garden and one often reverts to these exquisite tones— "One is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth."

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

SPRING is here! Or at least it's just around the corner and with it comes the usual flurry of spring cleaning, shopping for new articles for the family wardrobe and for the home. Yes, spring is the time of year when we feel like making a fresh start and then after a short while we just want to settle back and take life a little easier. So let's put that early energy to work this year before it wears off.

You homemakers don't have to be told where to expect yourselves. It's right in your own homes—living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. They're fine as they are—or at least they've satisfied you and your family through the winter months. But spring does strange things, and now you feel that your home needs many improvements. The man of the house has his share of the work giving the shutters and the front door a fresh coat of paint, taking down the storm windows and putting them away and getting the garden in shape. While Mrs. Homemaker gets to work cleaning, scrubbing and polishing and sewing new curtains, covering cushions, and so on.

When this interior decorating campaign is going on here are a few ideas which may help you. Fabrics play an important part in the appearance of your room. There are some fabrics that are as suitable in one type of room as in another. This is particularly true of rough textured fabrics. But generally your choice of fabric should be guided by the period of your furniture and the character of your room. In the modern room you can use one of the many interesting textures and weaves effectively. To mention just a few: rough textured wools, cottons and chenilles; the homepins in smart colors, flinties and linens, fluffs, woven checks and stripes. In modern decorating plain colors or two-toned effects are much more popular than figured fabrics. With 19th Century decor, on the other hand, you can use moires, velvets and satins, damasks, light weight brocades and reps. Remember that the colors you choose for your fabrics should be in harmony with the color scheme of your room. After you've finished the general redecorating such as drapes and slipcovers you might want to add a few brightening touches. And what could be prettier than a bright new dolly crocheted in color. Floral dollys are the newest thing in the world of crochet and one of the most fascinating. Here's a spring flower favorite, the daffodil, worked in two shades of yellow into a crocheted border for a pale green curtain. Finished, the dolly measures 11" in diameter. A direction leaflet for Daffodil Dolly, Leaflet D-211, is available to you without charge, if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this paper.



Miss Ivis Marie Hopper is a missionary under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene. For the past five years she has been stationed in Africa. She is now on furlough in the United States. Miss Hopper will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m.

SPRING FLOWERS DECORATE AT TEA

A delightful spring tea was held at Trinity United church, Newmarket, by the Evangeline auxiliary of the W.M.S. on Friday afternoon, April 6. The beautiful, bright spring sunshine filtered in through the stained glass windows on the dining tables centred with yellow daffodils.

Tall white candles and a bowl of spring flowers decorated the serving table from which tea was poured by Mrs. S. W. King, Mrs. L. H. Bovair, Dr. M. Arkinstall and Miss O. Niles.

The guests were greeted at the door by the president, Mrs. W. E. Walton. Those serving in the dining room included Mrs. J. H. King, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Rutledge, Mrs. A. Eves, Mrs. H. Boag, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. E. M. Wood, Mrs. R. D. Brown and Mrs. H. Walker.

The home-made baking at the cookery table was in great demand and soon disappeared. Mrs. L. Cane, Mrs. R. Yates, and Mrs. J. Morris capably convened this department.

The kitchen staff under the efficient management of Mrs. C. G. Wainman and Mrs. H. Jackson served a dainty salad plate and a varied assortment of delectable small cakes.

The busiest place of all was the nursery under the supervision of Mrs. W. O. Noble. At times there were as many as 12 tots enjoying themselves while their mothers visited over a cup of tea.

14 TABLES PLAY AT AUXILIARY EUCHE

The Newmarket Ladies' auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held the regular monthly euchre and cribbage party on Thursday, April 12 in the Legion Hall. There were 14 tables. Mrs. Anne Sanderson convened the affair in the absence of the chairman of that committee, Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, who had the mumps.

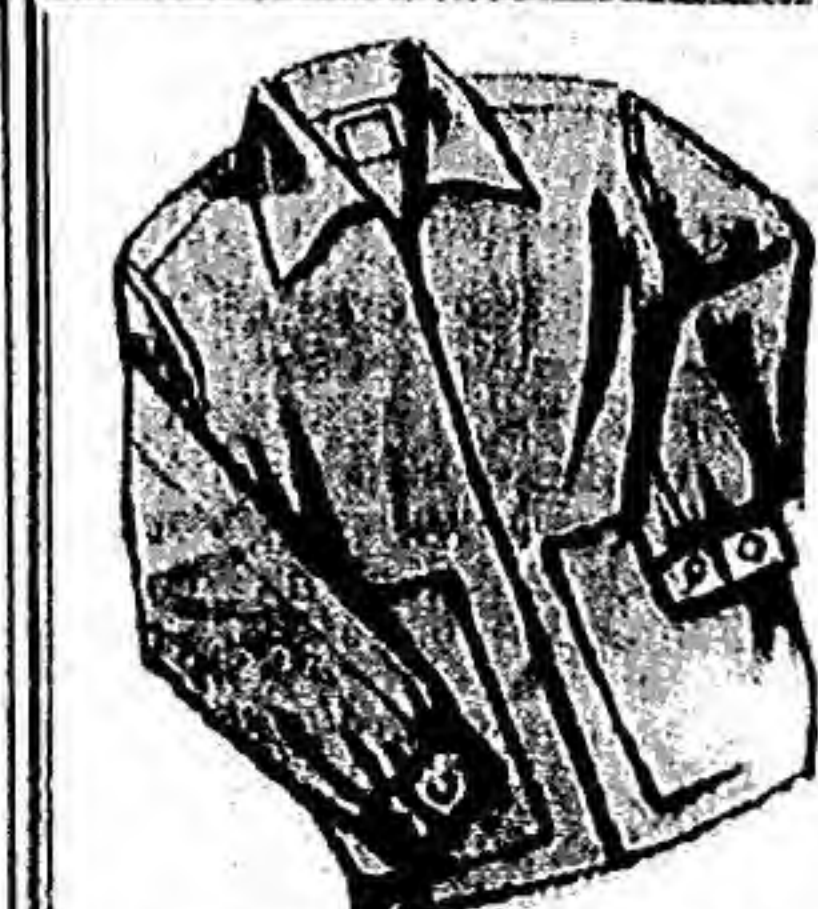
Winners of the prizes included—euchre, ladies, Mrs. Arthur Daley; men, Mrs. Irene West. Mrs. Frank Burch with seven lone hands won the lone hand prize. Cribbage first prize went to Mrs. Gordon Downward. Mrs. Bill Ingram won the consolation prize.

A draw for a cushion which had been donated by T. Eaton Co. Ltd., was won by Mrs. Cameron Lane. The three high prizes, assorted packages of soaps, were donated by Canada Packers. Mrs. A. H. Pratt donated a cream and sugar set for the lone hand prize and the consolation prize was donated by Mrs. Anne Sanderson. All these donations were voluntary contributions as it is the policy of the Legion auxiliary not to solicit prizes.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Missionary group of the Christian Baptist church, Newmarket. The meeting will be held in the basement of the church on Thursday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.



The Jack & Jill Shoppe
6 minutes to 12 years
Opposite post office, Newmarket
Phone 582

Newmarket Social News

—Miss L. McCleave, East Toronto, was the weekend guest of Miss Leila and Miss Eva McCleave, Newmarket.

—Mrs. Stan Evans and daughter, Susan, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell, Thornhill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rae and daughter, Carol Ann, Woodstock, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rae's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Teblance, North Bay, visited Mrs. Frank Eakins on Saturday. Mrs. Teblance is Mrs. Eakins' niece.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Warden and family visited Mrs. D. Warden and family, New Toronto, on Sunday.

—Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews and family were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andrews and son, Ross, Toronto.

—Mrs. John Walsh and son, George Walsh, spent Saturday in Toronto and attended the presentation of "Ti-Coq" at the Royal Alexandra theatre.

—Michael McCaffrey, of the Bank of Montreal, Walkerton, is spending his annual holidays at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knowles of Barrie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews.

—Donald Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

—Mrs. M. B. Seldon visited for a few days last week in Chesley, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and family.

FORMER RESIDENT HAS 92ND BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Anne Bayman, Cobourg, who lived for many years in Newmarket, celebrated her 92nd birthday last Monday, April 16. Mrs. Bayman, who has been blind for some years, lives with her son, Edward, and wife at Cobourg where they went in 1926.

Mrs. Bayman was born in Leyton, Essex, England, near London. Her husband died in 1894 and in 1914 she came to Canada and lived in Newmarket until moving to Cobourg. Another son, George, Long Branch, also lived for many years in Newmarket while two other sons still live in England.

GUIDES SPONSOR YEARLY COOKIE SALE

The Newmarket Girl Guide company is conducting its annual sale of Guide cookies. Guides will be calling at homes throughout the town to take orders for the cookies, which are delivered at a later date.

Support this active youth movement by placing your order with a Girl Guide when she calls at your door. Money raised through these sales is used to further Guiding in the community.

District commissioner is Mrs. M. E. H. Boudreau. Captain is Mrs. Early Thompson and the lieutenant is Mrs. Alfred Peel. Additional volunteer leaders are greatly needed.

ST. JAMES' W.A., SHARON

The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Oster with ten members present. This was an apron shower for the bazaar and 15 aprons were turned in. Next month there will be a shower for the fish pond—small gifts wrapped and marked boy, girl or adult.

Mrs. Thomas read from one of the supplementary study books, Paul Harrison—Desert. Doctor. This is an interesting story of the life of a missionary in Arabia and will be continued next month by Mrs. Nicklin.

Delegates were appointed to the annual diocesan meeting to be held in Toronto from April 28 to May 3. Only three delegates are allowed but anyone interested is welcome to attend.

HAS SHOWER

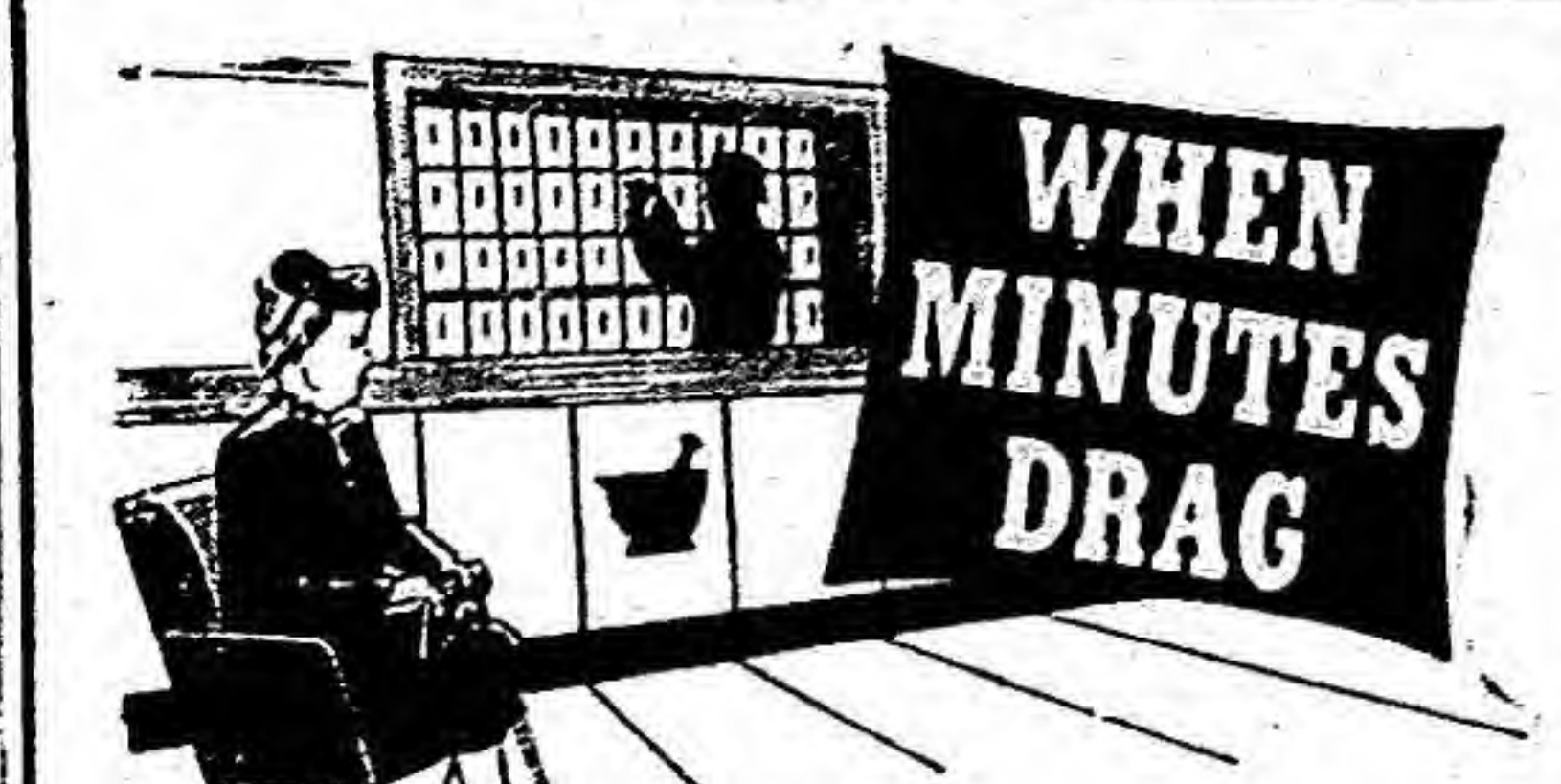
An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Valentine, Holland Marsh, when a miscellaneous shower for Mae I. Kearns was given. There were many lovely gifts. Ruth Kearns and Doris Hill also gave a miscellaneous shower at the homes of their mothers for Miss Kearns.

MRS. HARRY FEE NEW C.W.L. HEAD

Mrs. Harry Fee was elected president of the Newmarket division of the Catholic Women's League at the annual meeting held in St. John's school on Tuesday, April 10. Mrs. Henry More presided.

Following the reports by the standing committees, Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey very graciously thanked the retiring executive for its excellent leadership during the past year. The convention will be named at a later date.

Officers elected include: past pres., Mrs. Henry More, pres., Mrs. Harry Fee; vice-pres., Mrs. D. Tudhope; treas., Mrs. E. Griffin; sec., Mrs. W. Fish.

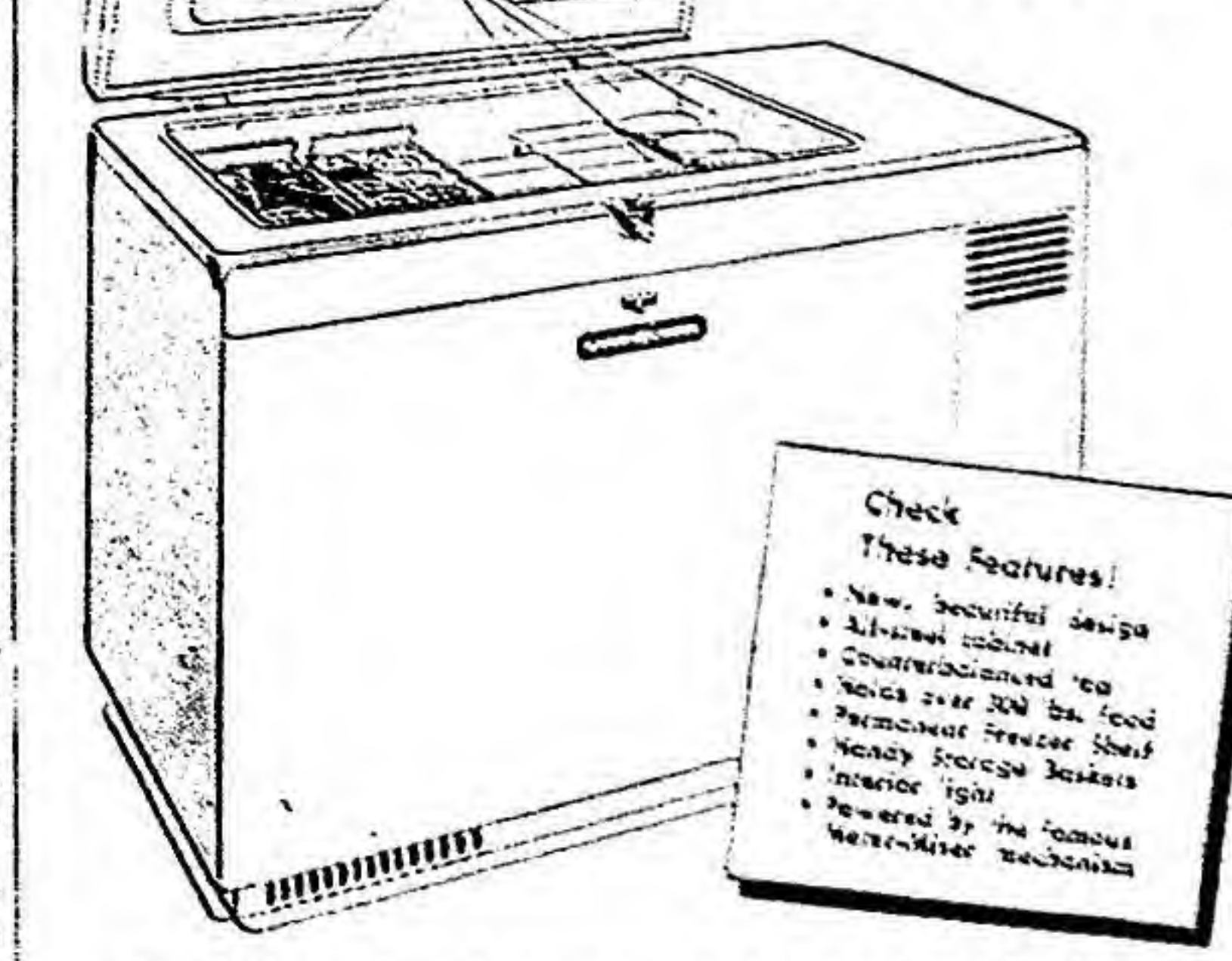


Perhaps someone near and dear to you is ill. The doctor has called and written a prescription. Now you are waiting for the medicine. This is a time when minutes drag, when you may wonder why the medicine can't be "hurried up". This waiting period is sometimes necessary because prescription medicine, to be effective, must always be compounded with meticulous care and skill, checked and re-checked for accuracy. At Lane's Drug Store we will never sacrifice safety for the sake of speed. If you find it inconvenient or impossible to wait, we will be glad to deliver the medicine to your home.

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DRUG STORE
108 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

Simplify meal-making!
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FRIGIDAIRE Food Freezer



Here's the modern short cut to easier meals and better eating. Shop in quantity when it's convenient, then cook whole meals from soup to pie or cake—and freeze them. When you're ready, just heat and eat! You'll discover dozens of other time-saving and money-saving ways to use a Frigidaire Food Freezer. Keeps game and fish for months! So come in and see us about it today!

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The Newmarket Branch of the
CANADIAN LEGION

Will pick up any article you have no further use for

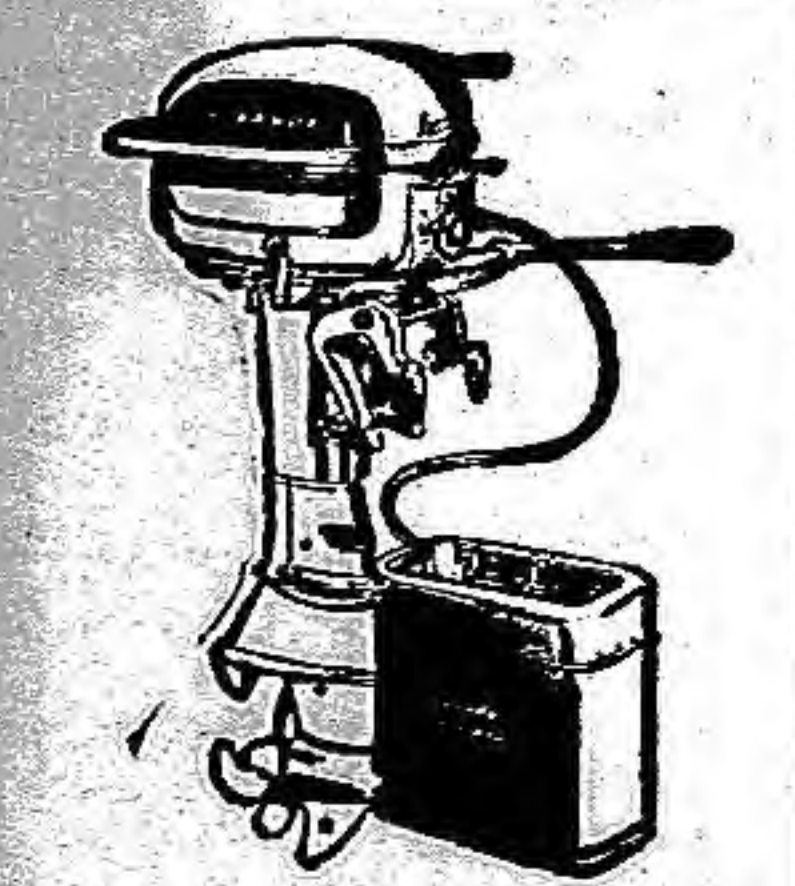
SUCH AS
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Couches
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TELEPHONE EITHER OF THESE NUMBERS
AND COURTEOUS ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE FOR
PICK-UP SERVICE: DAYTIME 424; EVENINGS 9113, 1175W, 227.

Help the Newmarket Legion carry out its children's programs,
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H.P. MODEL PRICE

1.5 Sportsman	\$110.
3.3 Sportwin	199.
7.5 Fleetwin	255.
14. Fastwin	380.
22.5 Speedwin	405.
25. Big Twin	470.

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When you feed MASTER CHICK STARTER you are feeding a balanced ration. MASTER CHICK STARTER is laboratory controlled and tested at the Master Experimental Farm.

Have a bag of MASTER CHICK STARTER, in either MASH or KRUM form, on hand when your baby chicks arrive.

Its grain based formula is the secret to produce sturdy, well-developed, well-fleshed chicks.

REMEMBER, IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT



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FEEDERS WHO KEEP RECORDS EVENTUALLY BUY MASTER

HOCKEY STATISTICS

SPITFIRES

Denny Labine, Spitfire's wing man, was the top scorer with 36 points, 17 goals, 19 assists. Al Shewchuk, roving, hard-driving defenceman, collected 33 scoring credits. Myles McInnis, when the chips were down in the play-offs, was in a class by himself firing eight goals and earning three assists.

Complete scoring statistics covering all big seven group games, round-robin and group finals with Collingwood are:

	G	A	Pts.
Labine	17	19	36
Shewchuk	14	19	33
McInnis	14	18	32
Thoms	18	13	31
Mabbutt	12	16	28
Todd	13	15	28
Broughlon	16	9	25
Johnston	9	8	17
Tunstead	8	3	11
Bone	4	6	10
Smith	1	7	8
Peat	2	2	4
Gibbons	1	3	4
Legge	0	2	2
Taylor	1	0	1
Wolf	1	0	1
Forfar	0	1	1
Hanna	0	1	1

TOWN LEAGUE

Barney Pearson, Office Specialty's answer to perpetual motion on the hockey cushion, was bossman in the Town League in the matter of scoring. Barney over the season punched in 22 goals and supplied the pass for five other pay-off shots to accumulate a 27-point total. Groves, Davis Leather centre-pivot, got 25 points from 11 goals and 14 assists. Here's the record, including all semi-final games:

	G	A	Pts.
Pearson (Spec.)	22	5	27
Groves (Davis)	11	14	25
Townsend (Dav.)	14	9	23
Smith (Town)	9	12	21
Eves (Town)	13	4	17
Greenwood (Hif.)	8	8	16
Caradonna (Hif.)	9	7	16
Groves (Davis)	12	3	15
Gibson (Town)	8	6	14
Gwyn (Town)	11	2	13
Gunn (Hoff.)	6	7	13
Crowder (Spec.)	5	7	12
Bunn (Hoff.)	5	6	11
Wrightman (Tn.)	3	3	11
Harman (Davis)	6	4	10

ROCKETS

First string centreman Keith Collings and winger Archie Forfar ended in a dead-heat for top scoring honors as Newmarket assayed a comeback in junior hockey via the Rockets. Both players compiled 13 scoring points, Keith Collings via seven goals and six assists. Archie Forfar rolled up a nine-goal, four-assist mark for his total.

Complete Rocket scoring statistics are:

	G	A	Pts.
Labine	17	19	36
Shewchuk	14	19	33
McInnis	14	18	32
Thoms	18	13	31
Mabbutt	12	16	28
Todd	13	15	28
Broughlon	16	9	25
Johnston	9	8	17
Tunstead	8	3	11
Bone	4	6	10
Smith	1	7	8
Peat	2	2	4
Gibbons	1	3	4
Legge	0	2	2
Taylor	1	0	1
Wolf	1	0	1
Forfar	0	1	1
Hanna	0	1	1



For a second straight year, Schomberg is reigning monarch of the King-Vaughan Hockey League. The twice crowned champs finished atop the league standing and felled Kettleby in the semi-finals and defeated Kleinburg in four games, one a tie, for the title.

The four-team King-Vaughan circuit opened early in November and drew bumper crowds at Nobleton arena all season long.

Back row, l. to r., Phil Stewart, Doug Palmer, Floyd Dyer, Hap O'Donnell, Frank Hughes, Ed Michnak, Don Marchant, Army Carrey, Elgin Hastings (coach and manager). Front row, l. to r., Bill Winters, Trevor Graham, Lorne Harvey, Howard Archibald, Doug Marchant, Henry Hollingshead, Pike Cabell. (Photo by Haskett.)

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket Sports Editor



At this time of the year, the in-between season, it's customary in the sport writing dodge to knock off a few thousand words to get the mushball and baseball filberts steam up. Or then again, you can kick-off with what should be done in hockey next season.

In either case, you may or may not get results. Does seem our early season digs are bringing results. Town Leaguers—and we like this, the more teams the merrier—headed by Mickey Smith and Harold LaPlante, strive for action this week. Frank Courtney has the Barrie and District Ladies League teams conferring. Junior gals, with Reg Ball and Geo. Watt leading the parade, talk turkey tomorrow evening.

'Tis said the Lake Simcoe and North York Leagues will be co-vening soon. Good, good, good. Baseballers are slower starters—the sun must really shine before they act—and then again it takes the plowed field—pardon us, the big diamond longer to get started.

It snows Monday and snow shovelling finals may still be in the offing so it's not amiss to drag in a bit of shabby patter. Could be it's pipe dreaming. Heard it mentioned a good many times at Stouffville and Markham during the Big Seven scraps. Let's cut down on this travelling—organize right around home. Around home of course meaning Markham, Stouffville, Newmarket and Aurora.

Odd, says one Markham stalwart, to travel all over the country for group games, win the

and Sutton, will start the evening away. In the second half of the twin bill, Aurora gals do battle with the East York team in a return engagement, and will try to make amends for their Monday defeat. The second game starts at 9 p.m.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation to the Aurora ladies of Purdy-Henry Trophy to mark their North York championship victory.

the call of the bright lights and will play at Davisville Park this summer.

It's congratulations, salutations etc. to Elgin Hastings and his Schomberg ice going corps. They win the King-Vaughan Hockey crown for a second year in a row. "We win the Lake Simcoe hockey crown—so summer target is Lake Simcoe softball title," reports Harry Lavender, Vandorf ace sports booster. Vandorf will be sure starter reports Harry.

Bob Peters comes out with his annual spring statement on schedule. "No more umpiring for me," he says. Of course, don't take that too seriously, men. Incidentally, that Peters man and Cecil Carpenter, the Sutton whistle-tooter, got the call to handle the final game in the King-Vaughan finals. Did it well too—they work well as a team.

Upsurge in the number of lacrosse teams entering this season is the talk of the O.L.A. annual held last week. Twenty-five intermediate teams face the barrier—a big increase. Reason given is the number of newly opened community centre arenas in the past couple of years.

Expectations are that a strong bid will be made to the O.H.A. to up the junior age limit to 21: Junior A teams are said to favor it. Your scribbler will go along with that 100 percent. If it carries, could make a big difference to the Rockets with Laurie Thoms and Grant Firth around for duty.

Calendar: The Indians never give up. They have a home and home exhibition set with Stouffville "Clippers" this week. Tonight, ladies' hockey tournament at Aurora arena, Weston, Aurora, Sutton and Keswick entries. Tomorrow, Friday, comes play-offs in Aurora bantam and pee-wee leagues. A big night and Bill Mundell, Tom Dickson and minor league mentors are looking for the fans to get behind the teams in a big way.

AUTO WRECKERS

CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS
FOR SALE — USED PARTS, TIRES, TUBES
GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Harry Goodman, prop.
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SPRING OPENING DANCE

Saturday, April 28

CEDAR BEACH PARK

(NORTH SHORE MUSSELMAN'S LAKE)

VAN WALKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FEATURING VOICE OF WALTER SCOTT

MAKE YOUR PICNIC RESERVATIONS NOW

May Day Dance

Under the auspices of the

Whitchurch Conservation Club

to be held at COULTICE'S HALL, south shore of Musselman's Lake

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951, 8.30 p.m.

Old time and modern dancing to Del Kidd's orchestra. Prizes for best old time costumes, oldest couple, oldest woman, oldest man, dancing. Special prizes for club members and several spot dance prizes. Admission 50 cents. Come and meet your friends.

L. J. Harper, pres., John W. Crawford, sec.

PROCLAMATION DAYLIGHT SAVING NEWMARKET

April 29 to September 30, 1951

Whereas the council by resolution adopted on April 16th, 1951, has authorized me to issue a proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving for the current year, commencing at 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, April 29th, and continuing until 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, September 30.

To carry out this request of the town council, it will be necessary that all

CLOCKS AND WATCHES BE ADVANCED ONE HOUR AT 2 O'CLOCK A.M. ON SUNDAY, APRIL 29.

The council most respectfully asks the hearty co-operation of all citizens in making a success of this movement, for the public benefit.

Proclaimed pursuant to the instructions of the council this 19th day of April, 1951.

JOSEPH VALE, Mayor.

GOD SAVE THE KING

NOW MORE THAN EVER!

It's Insley's for Value!

In the fall of 1950, Cliff Insley, seeing that prices were going to soar, purchased heavily for 1951. Now this merchandise is in stock at pre-1951 prices. You do not pay the recently increased tax. Besides this, many lines have been reduced from stock to show why we say -

"It Will Pay You to Shop at Insley's!"

SLACKS

Gabardines, Sharkskins, Worsted

Values to \$15.98

Sizes 29 - 44

\$9.98

BOYS' \$6.95

Pullovers

100 Pure Wool

Plain shade

V-Neck Sweaters

Six spring shades

\$7.97

BOYS' \$1.50

Boys' Longs

Just like Big Brother's!

Zipper, pleats, drop loops

REAL VALUE

\$4.67

Age 4 - 10 years

Sport Shirts

Plaids, Checks, Two-Tones

In 12 new spring shades

To-day's Value to \$5.95

\$3.97

BOYS' \$2.67

Socks

Wool, Wool and Cotton Yarns, in attractive patterns

Values \$1 - \$1.69

87c

Shirts 'n' Shorts

Men's Underwear of Top Quality

Combed Cotton Yarns

SPECIAL 79c each

3 for \$2.27

BOYS' 3 for \$1.67

Gabardine Topcoats

\$39.50

Gabardine Suits 2 Pant

\$59.75

SATURDAY NIGHT SHOPPING PARTY.

SHOP 7 - 10 O'CLOCK AT INSLEY'S

Mr. Farmer - Overall Pants

Men's Heavyweight blue

8 oz. "Sanforized"

DENIMS

A Good Buy!

\$3.67

WORK SOCKS

Buy Several Pairs of These

ALL-WOOL SOCKS

While they last

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THE NEWMARKET ERA and EXPRESS

PHONE 780

NEWMARKET

Census Begins June 1

Beginning June 1 this year, a census enumerator will visit each of the 730,000 farms in Canada to obtain answers to a series of questions about the farm. The last census of agriculture for all Canada was taken in 1941 and for the prairie provinces in 1946.

The schedule for 1951 has been shortened considerably. Most of the questions are straightforward, such as acres devoted to crops, numbers of livestock on farms, and inventories of equipment. Some questions will require estimates by the farmer, such as value of his farm, and value of the home garden. These questions are sometimes hard to answer but the information is of great value and is needed for adequate appraisal of the agricultural industry.

Farmers will also be asked the number of animals sold off farms, production of crops in 1950, and certain major expense items. No attempt will be made to obtain a balance between expenses and receipts; in fact, many of the questions of this nature have been dropped from the 1951 schedule.

It must be emphasized that the census enumerator is duty bound to obtain a report about every farm in Canada and each farmer is asked to co-operate by being prepared to give him as accurate a statement as possible.

Enumerators are pledged to keep all information given them confidential, as are also all employees of the bureau of statistics. The law provides penalties for any violation of this pledge. Further, the bureau of statistics may not divulge the business of an individual to any government department nor to anyone outside

the government. Every farmer may thus feel assured that the information he gives about his farm will not become known to any persons except those who handle the census schedules in the course of their official duties, and that it will only be used in statistical compilations where its identity entirely disappears.

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LADIES' SOFTBALL
Newmarket Ladies' Softball club will hold its organization meeting next Wednesday, April 25, at the council chambers at 8 p.m. Agenda will cover election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming summer. Everybody welcome.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD TIME

ROXY

THEATRE PHONE 478 NEWMARKET
Open Nightly 6.30 — Saturday 5.45 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Holidays 2 p.m.

TODAY ONLY
'Kind Hearts and Coronets'
— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT —

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 21

COUNTY FAIR
A TROTTER BROS. Production
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
A JIM GRIPPO Production
Huntz Hall
STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 23, FOR 3 DAYS

THE GOOFIEST JAIL BOIDS EVER FRAMED INTO THE BIG HOUSE!

LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS

Triple Trouble
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
A JIM GRIPPO Production
Huntz Hall
STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 23, FOR 3 DAYS

The Command Performance
Picture of the Year!

The Mudlark

The Story of the Kid who wanted to sit on a Queen's Throne!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
APRIL - 26-27

THEIR CARGO WAS OIL... Their passenger was dynamite!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

CARGO TO CAPETOWN

JOAN DAVIS
The TRAVELING SALESWOMAN
Andy Devine

COMING ATTRactions
"The Sundowners"
"Right Cross"
"The Jackpot"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
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"The Jackpot"

On the alleys

The little wooden pegs were tough for the Monday Ladies League sharpshooters to get their sights on last week. Top scorer was Alice Rose at 593 (213-158-222). Other leaguers in the 500 bracket were Claire Pollock 584, Alice Gibson 566, Edna McGrath 540, Phyl McInnis 512, Hester Clark 510, Flo Campbell 506, Melrose Molyneux 504.

Peeps and Wizards picked up the bulk of the scoring swag with 3-1 wins over Femmes and Spark Plugs. Dubs and Cubs shared their take home pointage. Two teams deadlocked for first place with three weeks to go, Spark Plugs and Wizards at 57, Peeps 56, Cubs 54½ Femmes 52, Dubs 47½.

Grant Blight was the pin spinning star with Hoffman's last week, racking up a 684 including a grand 326 single game effort. Al Bryson 646 (311), Les Woolven 623 and Jack Gleason 601 were other top scorers. Office and Machine Shop measured Sheet Metal and Vorclone for 5-2 losses. Present standing is Press Shop 94, Vorclone 83, Machine Shop 78, Office 76, Sheet Metal 75. Hoffman League closes this Friday.

Lou Bovair highlighted the Office Specialty Officers' League action last week banging out a 703 (255-189-259). Second to Lou was Don Burch with a 623 (278-216-129) and Gordon Manning belted out a 615 (172-173-270) for third place honors. League standing at present is Bovair's 48, Bennett's 45, Seldons 42, Phimister's 35, Giles' 27, Burch's 27. Two weeks to go to wind up league play.

Laura Whitfield's team picked up three points to open up a 4 point gap over Grace Osmond's team at 34 and third place is held by Marg Teasdale's crew with 28. Laura Whitfield set the pace last week with a 625 (129-257-239). Mary Londry filed a 581 (222-151-208), Jean Sisler 577 (215-201-161) and Frances Bateman 571 (187-192-192). The girls have two weeks to go to complete league action.

Ella Wilkins cracked out a 577 (154-257-160) count to pace the Thursday night girls. Other fine scores were posted by Myrt Dunn 565, Fran Bennett 549, Marie McCabe 548, Vi Dales 546, Norma Peel 544, Jean Wrightman 541, Penrose 540, Edna McGrath 535.

The Bill Such Trophy, prized possession of the V.L.A. bowling clubs, is back in Newmarket. The Newmarket division trundlers walked into Toronto last week and grabbed the cup. They made it convincing with a 4081 total, second place fell to Toronto District Office 3586, Toronto Regional Office finishing third with 3539. Jimmy Rook headed the individual scorers in the men's division with two-game 489 total. Marion Pickering was tops among the ladies with a 541 including a single game mark of 280.

It was play-off time last week in local V.L.A. bowling circle. Tail-Enders during the regular season showed their lowly rating was all a mistake as they waltzed away with the championship. In the semi-finals Tail-Enders put the Ran-Offs to sleep, compiling a 1011 total against Ran-Offs' posting of 925. In the finals the Ran-Offs completed their mission by pound- ing Rooksters into submission with a 1977 (two games) total against an 1823 mark set up by the Rooksters.

High ladies' scores were pencilled by Ruth Palmer 190 and Marion Pickering 177. In men's division, top scorer was Neil MacDonald with 312 and Lou Tompkins 170. Trophy winners over the season were, in men's sector, high average Lou Tompkins 201; high single, Tom Saks 202; high double, Neil MacDonald 465; high single with handicap, B. Tulloch 260, high double with handicap, Art Lloyd 469. In the ladies' division, high average Barb Thompson, 138; high single, B. Pollock 219; high double, Doreen Smith 405; high single with handicap, Marion Pickering 266; high double with handicap, Vi Curtis 451.

Alberta's oil reserves are estimated officially at 1,250,000,000 barrels. Some experts think there may be ten times that much oil yet to be discovered in the province.

Height of the Rock of Gibraltar is almost 1,500 feet.

Some \$3,000,000 is being spent each week in Alberta in the search for new oil deposits.

The basis of Canadian prosperity is a high national income distributed with regard to individual contribution to production.

It is 99 years since Canada issued her first postage stamp.

Drift bottles, released in Hudson Bay 20 years ago to check on water currents, are still turning up. All returns are from Hudson Bay shore points.

ROYAL
AURORA
STARTING TONIGHT
THURS., FRI., SAT.
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M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

Jane Powell
Ricardo Montalban

Two Weeks With Love

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LOUIS CALHERN-ANN HARDING
PLUS CARTOON & COMEDY
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

MON., TUES., WED.
APRIL 23, 24, 25
3 DAYS

BELVEDERE'S BACK!
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for Heaven's Sake

WEBB BENNETT-CUMMINGS
JOAN BLONDELL
GIRI PERREAU

COMING SOON!
"Destination Moon"
"No Way Out"
ADULT

Bergers Win King-Vaughan Ice Crown

Dust off last year's headlines. For a second year in a row, Schomberg is King-Vaughan hockey league king. A pile-driving finish—three goals in six minutes—that tore down a 6-5 deficit enabled Schomberg to win the crown with an 8-6 triumph over Kleinburg Friday.

While Canadians relied on one Rocket to find the pocket, Elgin Hastings was able to tick off three. Reading from left to right they were Floyd Dyer, Trevor "Barney" Graham and Bill Winters. Those three sponsored goals in the last six minutes to turn the tide from a losing proposition for Schomberg into a trip to the winners' circle.

Floyd Dyer cut loose with a doorstep drive to tie it six-all. Barney Graham and Don Marchant shuffled the biscuit back and forth like a yo-yo before Barney spotted an opening to shoot Schomberg one up. Bill Winters plunged in for the insurance tally with Don March, a big gun in the assist column, and Barney Graham dishing up the pass on the pay-off relay.

Eddie Michnak's two, Bill Winters and Hay O'Donnell, singles, sparked Schomberg into a 4-1 first-round margin. That looked like home-free to the Hastings men—but the gritty Kleins scraped up a 2-1 edge in middle session and had Schombergers quaking in their boots with a smothering early third period barrage that lifted them ahead 6-5. The rally took too much out of the Kleins. They fell panting on the ropes and Hastings' men expended with their game-winning spark.

Outside of a second period tally by Henry Hollingshead, Schomberg scored as outlined above. Elgin Hastings received good rear-guarding from Phil Stewart. In fact the Schomberg deck was packed with stars. Bill Rowe was Kleinburg's ace with two goals, the Lostchuk Bros., Bert and Harry, were again outstanding.

Schomberg: g. P. Stewart; d. F. Hughes, H. O'Donnell; c. E. Michnak; w. A. Carrey, Don Marchant; alts., L. Harvey, W. Winters, Doug Marchant, H. Archibald, T. Graham, D. Palmer, F. Dyer, H. Hollingshead, P. Cabell.

Kleinburg: g. R. Page; d. D. Hilliard, A. Shaw; c. W. Rowe; w. W. Bell, T. Smithson; alts., J. Ross, B. Bell, C. Boynton, W.

Down the Centre by AB HULSE

News Of Sport Personalities

Personality pot-pourri: Bert Maynard, president of the ill-fated Aurora Indians, suffered a serious heart attack last week and as a result is confined to York County hospital. His many friends will be pleased to learn that "The Big Chief" is coming along nicely even though he'll be under the doctor's care for some weeks to come. No visitors allowed.

Bill Bowen, ace softball hurler from Langstaff, is handing out the cigars these days. It's a boy at the Bowen menage, the first born of the family. Bob Hackling, who used to play junior hockey for Aurora and remained on in the service of the R.C.A.F. at the end of the war, has been transferred overseas with one of the Canadian squadrons assigned to duty in Europe.

Eric White, formerly of Richmond Hill and one of the district's best all-round athletes in the 30's, has been elected to the executive of the Ontario Lacrosse Association. Fergus, his adopted home where he scintillated in lacrosse after leaving the Hill, will be playing senior lacrosse this summer.

Up at Barrie, with signs of an early golf season, John Ough Junior, former Aurora boy who now runs a hardware up north, and Freddie Norris, once the top softballer outfielder of the area and who was born in Aurora, were elected as directors of the Barrie Golf and Country club.

Patricia's First, the King's Plate entry owned by John Stuart, is showing fine form in early season trials and in the winter books is quoted at odds of 40-1. Remember, it's just 35 days until the Plate is run and the reams of publicity in connection with the event will soon be catching your eye. Harry Milroy will head the West Hill softball entry in the strong Scarborough league and the ex-Sutton Greenshirt and

Markham Millionaire will take an active hand as well.

Markham Millionaires finally ousted Kingston Nylons in the senior B series to reach the finals against Brantford Burtols, the defending champions. The money-men whom we do not consider as strong as in other years, are not favored to win the championship however. First game went to the Burtols 11-2. Weston Dukes handily walloped Kingston (worse scores than those handed Aurora Bears in the regular season) and now meet Kitchener for the cup. Invariably the junior B series is the last to finish in organized hockey.

Hesper gave Orono quite a trimming in the first two games of the junior D finals and should be home free. Orono is playing its games at Lindsay where ice is expected to stay until mid-summer. The Markham club didn't let the rivalry with Stouffville blind it to the practical side of hockey and it's moved into the Stouffville rink for the Brantford series.

Congratulations to Collingwood Greenshirts for a repeat performance in junior C. It's the first time in the history of the series. Probably no club that ever played in the series more properly deserved higher rating than did the Greenshirts, especially with that nine from the club that beat Aurora last winter back in action again. Both Collingwood and Port Hope, who were the finalists, are centres that exceed in population the original intent of the O.H.A. towards the C series.

Orillia Legion won the district Legion bowling honors at Willowdale last Saturday and along with Woodbridge, which finished second, they will compete next Saturday in the all-Ontario bowling championships of the Legion at Niagara Falls. Newmarket Legion won the zone honors two

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SIMCOE SOFTBALL
Attention all Lake Simcoe Softball League teams. Annual meeting Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at Sharon Hall. Frexy Ross Chapman hopes all executive members, delegates and team representatives will make it a point to be on hand. Election of officers, rules and plans for the coming summer will make up the agenda. Any new clubs wishing to enter will be welcome.

Aurora Kids Meet Friday In Ice Test

The peace and quiet of Tom Dickson's Aurora ice igloo is due to be shattered Friday evening. Eight teams in the Aurora Minor Hockey League set-up will move in with sights set on a battle for two crowns. Championships on the line are in the pee-wee and bantam division.

The pee-wee schedule of play-off games opens at 6 p.m. with Red Wings and Hawks matching skating strides. In the second contest, Spences and Ernies take up the battle. Survivors, if any, meet at 9.15 p.m. for the Roy Allen B.A. trophy.

In the bantam division, curtain-raiser is due at 7.30 p.m., Ernie's Imps and Spence's Wonders providing the first taste of action. In the second affair, DeLafay's Rockets and Arena Jets clash at 8.30 p.m. Prize the bantam teams are shooting for is the Recreation Directors' Cup.

Bill Mundell, a tireless worker to keep the teams on the go over the past winter, is hoping that every parent will be out to see the games and root junior home to a championship.

WILLOW BEACH IN

Rumors have been making the rounds that Willow Beach would not be a party to the Lake Simcoe Softball fun this season. Fans can discount them. Here's the latest from Cec McNeill, Beach's perennial star hurler: "Team just back from spring training at Daytona Beach (joke). In wonderful shape. Will have much the same team as last season, possibly two or three changes. Don Cameron will be a definite starter. Management not named yet, meeting shortly."

Praski, H. Lostchuk, A. Lostchuk, S. Foster, B. Riseborough. Referees: Bob Peters, Newmarket; C. Carpenter, Sutton.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

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Indians Clip Clippers Twice With Help Of Three Pros

Aurora "Indians" and Stouffville "Clippers" have been taking a little spring exercise over the past week with a couple of home and home exhibition games. The Indians came up with a win in both contests.

At Stouffville Saturday, they sneaked out with a 5-4 decision, at home Tuesday, they made it more convincing with an 8-4 triumph. On the side, the Indians had considerable aid from three St. Louis "Flyers", American League stars Bill "Joint" McComb, Eric Pogue and Jack Hamilton, the latter a defenseman who goes places and does things.

In the Saturday contest, Bill McComb and Eric Pogue were on the beam to net two each, leaving a Rogers old-hand, Jack Rummy the chore of smashing in the game winner. Gord Lewis was top man with Stouffville with two, Bob Hopper and Jim Machin completing the Clippers scoring.

Tuesday, after a 1-1 first period, the Indians showed their better side to cement the win with four in the middle round. Jack Rummy was a ball of fire on tribe's attack hitting for three. Eric Pogue tucked away two. Jackie Hamilton, Andy Closs and Grant Firth collected the other Indian scoring loot.

It was a four-way split on the Clipper scoring, Herbie Rose, Earl McCrone, Gord Lewis and Geo. Sayliss doing the sniping as Harry Forgley in Indian cage turned tough on the Stouffville marksmen.

Aurora: g. H. Forgley; d. R. Bailey, W. McGhee; c. W. McComb; w. E. Pogue, J. Rummy; alts., J. Thoms, G. Firth, J. Hamilton, E. Williams, A. Closs, W. Mundell.

Stouffville: g. J. Warner; d. R. Hockberg, H. Rose; c. G. Lewis; w. B. Hopper, D. Couch; alts., P. Minton, J. Machin, L. Clark, G. Sayliss, E. McCrone, W. Bradbury, H. Gibson.

Referees: Ken Lushaway, Stouffville; Rae Cartier, Aurora.

Bridge Wins King-Vaughan School Hockey League

LEGION WINS

At the zone bowling tournament held at Willowdale recently the Newmarket branch of the Legion won the Bert Phelps Trophy by defeating all comers. After an enjoyable afternoon supper was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Willowdale branch and an evening of cards and dancing followed with the Willowdale branch acting as host. Orillia branch won the district bowling held at Orillia last week. Close games and fine sportsmanship featured a pleasant contest.

MORE SPORT NEWS
Page 9

ARSENIC OLD LACE SUCCESSFUL SHOW, PACKS TOWN HALL

Seats were sold out for both performances of Arsenic and Old Lace by the Newmarket Dramatic Club on Friday and Saturday nights. The play has received an exceptional amount of favorable comment from Newmarket playgoers.

The director, Dorothy Bowman, recently accepted an invitation to show the first act at a Central Ontario Drama League festival in Toronto.

Industrial statistics in Canada show workers depend on eyesight more than any other sense to earn a living. The figures: eyesight, 87 percent; sound, 7 percent; smell 3.5 percent, touch, 1.5 percent and taste 1 percent.

Britain maintains the world's largest merchant fleet—25.8 percent of the world's total tonnage.

Pottsgrove: Gary Bonham, Harry Davis, Lon Davis, Bob Davis, Ron Hill, Jack Proctor, Tom Cober, Don Cober, Bob Hodgins, Bill Munshaw.

North All-Stars: Fred Broad, Gary Bonham, Bob Hodgins, Tom Cober, Nip Hill, Bill McCachren, Nip Emmerson, Bill Munshaw, Harry Davis, Lon Davis, Jack Proctor, Ron Hill, Don Cober.

\$300 BINGO \$300
Wed., April 25, 8 p.m.
The Greystones - Aurora
Admission 50c
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\$300 PRIZES \$300

THIRD ANNUAL LIONS CLUB
Minstrel Show
NEWMARKET TOWN HALL
EXTRA NIGHT
Tuesday, April 24
COMPLETELY NEW SHOW
NOVELTY NUMBERS
PEPPY END MEN
30 Lions Minstrels 30
RUSH SEATS 50c
RESERVED 75c
SEAT PLAN AT BEST'S DRUG STORE

Aurora News Page

Aurora Notes

(By Observer)

EDITORIALS

One of the most interesting and inspiring little books we have read for a long time is entitled "Reference Manual of the Aurora Recreation Commission". It has just been published in a handy, pocket edition, and those who are interested—and they should be numerous—should obtain a copy from chairman Don Glass, or any member of the commission.

Of the original founders of the Aurora recreation commission, only two remain in action. But we can speak from personal knowledge of the two original who remain in action, since we have never known them to be absent from any of the commission meetings it has been our pleasure to attend, and assert that they are very much in action. The two originals are: Tom Swindle and J. E. Buchanan, better known as "Dick" Buchanan.

We think that if a cause is worth supporting it is worth supporting with enthusiasm. In the instance of T. F. Swindle there is plenty of enthusiasm. As this brochure proves, there was need for enthusiasm in the early days of the Aurora recreation commission. Had there been no enthusiasm to keep it going, there would have been no such organization as Aurora can boast of possessing today.

Of course, enthusiasm for a cause will make enemies for the enthusiast. As we reported two weeks ago, in our all-too-brief historical reference to one of the world's great men, the founder of the Salvation Army, he was stoned and physically ill-treated by the very people who lives he tried to brighten. But neither ignorant abuse, derision nor personal assault could dismay the dauntless ardour of the brave campaigner. His enthusiasm carried him forward to triumphs that the whole civilized world now salutes.

The drones are always ready to denounce enthusiasts. Mentally comatose themselves, they cannot abide the evidence of energy and enthusiasm in others, whom they often label as "controversial figures", as though such a description were a cardinal offence. To be reckoned as a "controversial figure" is, in our view, a desirable state, since it suggests mental energy and enthusiasm.

This well-written "Reference Manual of the Aurora Recreation Commission" tells the story of the early beginnings of an organization which is doing many worthwhile jobs for Aurora.

Here are two quotations from page three of the manual: "The Aurora recreation commission was developed through the desire of a few people to provide some recreation facilities for the children of this community."

"Early in 1947 an attempt was made to include the town council to purchase a modest amount of playground equipment to be installed in the town park, but it failed to approve of the project. However they did agree to purchase the material for three sand boxes, which were duly installed."

The town council agreed to purchase material for three sand boxes. What a wonderful gesture of benevolence on the part

TO THE CITIZENS OF AURORA

By J. G. SINCLAIR

Having decided to avail myself of the opportunity of conducting the AURORA NEWS PAGE of The Era and Express, I would like to assure my readers that I shall have a free hand in the writing up of council reports, "Council Sidelights", "Aurora Town Notes" and other features that I made familiar to them when I was editing the Banner.

As I mentioned in my address to the Aurora Lions club last week, when I was honored by being its guest speaker on the subject of "Freedom of the Press", a weekly newspaper must remain free to comment on all community matters. There must be no suppression of important facts in order to please individuals or sections of the community. Readers of the weekly newspaper must have confidence that they are being told what it is their right to know.

Huge headlines straddling the front page of the local newspaper, looking almost as tall as the beanstalk that Jack climbed, don't mean a thing to the local reader. It's what the paragraphs underneath the headlines say that matter.

If the paragraphs below the expansive headlines are as barren of sustenance as mother earth herself is at this time of year, well, all the reader is getting for a good Canadian nickel is a mass of clamorous type signifying nothing. Of course, the bigger the headlines the less the writer has to say, for giant headlines choke up useful space like weeds in a garden.

A FREE HAND

When I take my place again at the press table in the municipal chambers of the Aurora town council my job will be to gather information for the taxpayers of this town. There is no more important news than town council news. For the work of council is primarily the spending of the taxpayers' money. The people, quite rightly, want to know where their money goes; on what it is spent.

In The Era and Express AURORA NEWS PAGE I shall have the opportunity to give Aurora citizens the full-length council reports to which I accustomed them in the past. In other directions I shall have a much greater freedom than I have yet had to report and comment on what goes on. There will be no "unseen hand" at work deleting this and that.

I shall go back to the press table in the council chamber not as an enemy of council. Far from it. There are men in council whom I have grown personally to like very much; men who are doing their best for their town. Last year I was told I had "patted them on the back too much". Perhaps I did. But I would always prefer to write encouraging rather than critical words. There is too little of appreciation in this world, and I am one who knows it.

But I never had any favorites in council. I reported its work faithfully and no member of council ever complained of any inaccuracy in my reports. In editorials and in "Council Sidelights" I commented freely on the work of council. Such comment is a journalist's right. These editorials and "Council Sidelights" will be continued in the AURORA NEWS PAGE of The Era and Express. Readers of AURORA NEWS PAGE may rest assured of uncensored comment.

WRITING FOR THE PEOPLE

I am a writer with no political or any other kind of axe to grind. Nor have I any box of soft soap sitting by my typewriter. My business on a local newspaper is to report local events and to comment on them where necessary. But some people don't want comment. They prefer silence.

For example: I was told by one who should know that he had had deputations some time back from the planning board and the town council requesting that "Sinclair lay off his criticisms". My answer to that is to be found in five words that were used by a man for whose character and mental attainments I have the profoundest regard, namely John G. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker said: "When criticism ends, freedom dies". I wrote an editorial on those five words, and the editorial was circulated from coast to coast in Canada. Actually, where there is no criticism there is only stagnation. And stagnation is death.

In AURORA NEWS PAGE I shall give praise where I think praise is due. Where I think criticism is due, I shall continue to criticize. There will be no deputations attempting to interfere with my work on AURORA NEWS PAGE. For the future, such deputations are definitely out.

I would prefer not to write rather than write one word which I did not believe to be true. I shall be writing AURORA NEWS PAGE for all the people of Aurora, not for a few people. Readers will get the facts as I understand them; and the facts will not be trimmed to please anybody.

I had an increasing following of loyal readers on the Banner, and I am assured from many quarters that they will support me on the AURORA NEWS PAGE, as they had promised to do had I started a paper of my own. I am happy in the arrangement I have made to write AURORA NEWS PAGE for The Era and Express. I shall give of my best.

Council Sidelights

The last meeting of town council which I attended was on Monday, March 22. The banging of the old Banner door took place one week later, so that I am no better informed than the average citizen on what has happened since I ceased to report events.

It was on March 2 that the few words in tribute to a man who defended the rights of the citizens of Aurora throughout all the discussions I heard in council on the Planning Board. That man is Lorne C. Lee, Aurora's town solicitor.

I speak from my observation of Mr. Lee at council meetings, for I am not very well acquainted with him personally. The latter fact enables me to write a few words about him in a purely disinterested way, without the motive of any personal sentiment.

No man fought for the rights of the citizens more strenuously than did Mr. Lee, who understood the complicated Planning Act of 1946 as well as any man can. More than once he advised council against giving a power of authority to the Planning Board which he rightly maintained should remain in its entirety in the hands of the popularly elected body.

In August of 1950, the council, under the strong motivation of Mayor Bell, gave three readings in one night to a Planning Board by-law in the absence of the town solicitor. That by-law was repealed under the advice of Mr. Lee. Again on Feb. 22, 1951, council passed a similar by-law in three readings on one night in the absence of the town solicitor.

It would have been easy enough to have held over the by-law until Mr. Lee's return. But council didn't think like that. Why? Were they afraid of Mr. Lee's logic, lucidity, and regard for the citizens' rights? The citizens of Aurora have a good town solicitor in Lorne C. Lee. J.G.S.

TAX ACCOUNTANTS PERMANENT OFFICES OPEN IN NEWMARKET

A permanent office has been opened in Newmarket as a branch of Personal Tax Services whose headquarters are at 133½ Church St., Toronto. Personal Tax Services is a firm of tax consultants, licensed public accountants and auditors.

Opening the office in Newmarket are two accountants, H. Don Cummings, a resident of Newmarket for several years, and G. M. Hill, Belleville. Mr. Cummings was formerly employed by the Department of Finance of the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Hill was an accountant for a construction firm in Belleville.

Personal Tax Service offers simple accounting systems for small businesses or will install and maintain double entry accounting systems for larger businesses. The office is located at 150 Main St.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huizingh are spending a week visiting friends in Holland, Mich., U.S.A., and other points.

Mr. Wm. Horlings was rushed to York County hospital for an emergency appendix operation. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The P.T.A. will hold a Box Social on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits have returned home after spending four months in Holland.

Rev. Kenbeek of Highland, Mich., conducted the services at the Christian Reform church on Sunday.

SWEATER DANCE

On Friday, April 20, the students of Sutton high school are holding their annual Sweater Dance. The proceeds will be used towards the purchase of a badly needed movie projector. Admission is to be 35 cents per person and the music will be furnished by the Rose Nose Band Box.

Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto

MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS

JUNE, 1951

Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than MAY 1, 1951. 135 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO 28, ONT.

The aerial map that hangs on the wall of the Council Chamber cost over \$1,000. And look at the thing! You'd think it had been dug up from old Pharaoh's tomb. Yet it cost the taxpayers of Aurora over \$1,000.

Barrie wouldn't have a planning by-law, nor would Midland or Newmarket. But Aurora must have it, that is according to the present council. Yet I have not the least shadow of doubt that if a vote of the citizens of Aurora were taken on whether or not they wanted a Planning Board, there would not be ten percent that would answer "Yes."

Meantime, in the 8 mills boost in the tax rate, you can count in \$1,000 for expenses for the Aurora Planning Board for 1951. Planning for what? Town Solicitor Lee Before I close down on my first contribution of Council Sidelights to AURORA NEWS PAGE, I would like to say a

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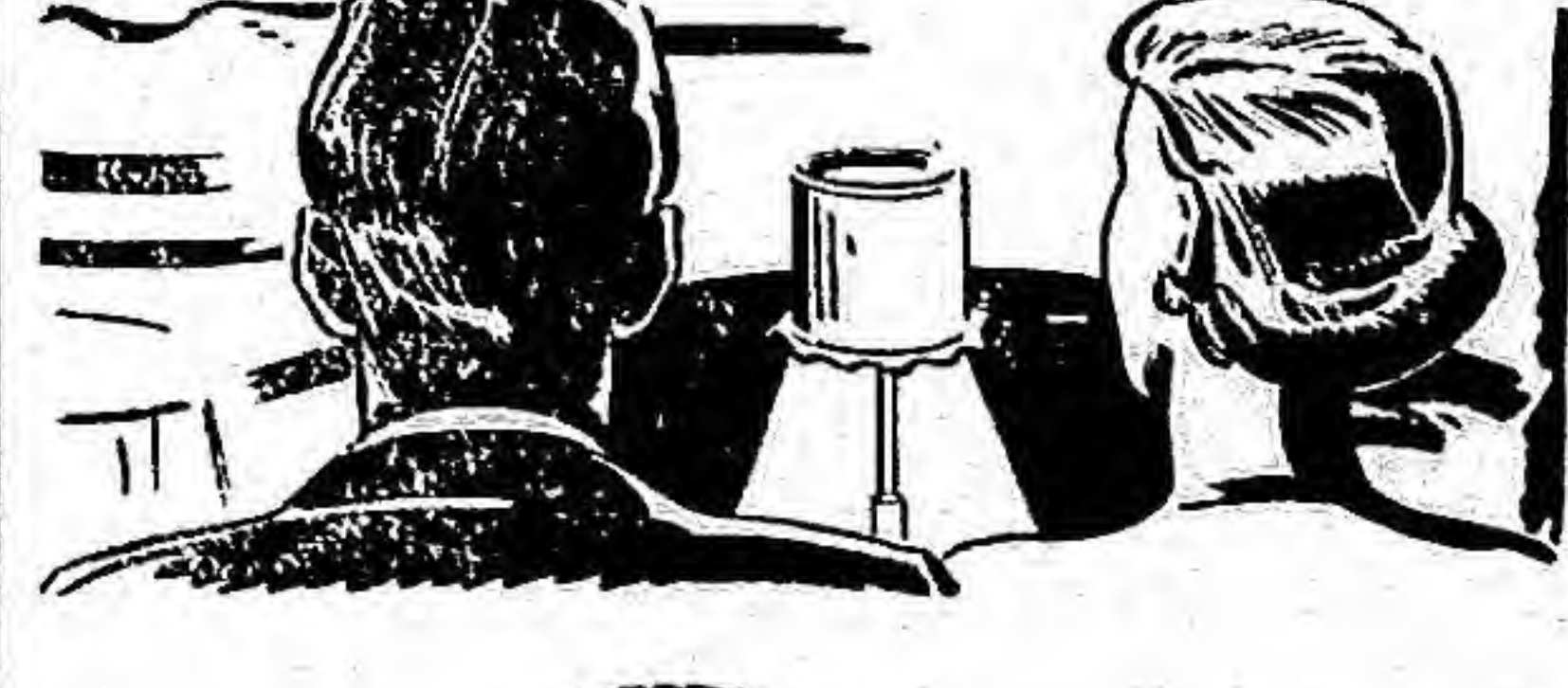
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NEW ORLEANS	45.15
SAN FRANCISCO	89.00



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The BRILLIANT WHITE ENAMEL that STAYS WHITE

Glidden RIPOLIN Ultra White

Glidden Ripolin Ultra White produces a hard lustrous surface that retains its gleaming porcelain-like whiteness long after ordinary enamels have yellowed with age. For the very finest enamelling work in Kitchens, Bathrooms and on all fine interior wood trim. Wherever a long wearing top grade washable enamel is required, use Glidden Ripolin Ultra White.

\$2.95 - \$10.60 QUART GAL.

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FIREPLACE FURNACE

For Summer Homes and Cottages—drives cold air out of room—keeps hot air in—no replacement of fuel—circulates air—saves fuel—no more cold draughts at cottage.

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BEAT THE BUDGET

The budget has been formally announced and as we expected, definite changes are now effective.

Yes, for some time we were aware that price increases would be imposed on electrical merchandise.

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Barbara BUYS AND WHYS

A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL—This should come under the heading "How to Impress Your Husband!" For it's a pretty unusual man that isn't impressed by a superb SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR cake! Cakes just can't help but be "beauties" when Swans Down is the star ingredient! For Swans Down is made of softest winter wheat, milled by expert flourmakers. It's sifted and resifted until it's 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Yes, Swans Down is the cake flour for the baker. Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

Here's A Versatile New Utensil that saves flavour and labour... the SUPREME ALUMINUM ALL-PURPOSE GRIDDLE. Yes, this easy-to-clean, easy-to-store kitchen beauty cooks steaks, pan-fries, eggs—with wonderfully flavourful results. And because it's made of extra thick aluminum, it soaks up more heat faster for fuel economy... spreads heat evenly to eliminate burning! The price? Just \$2.25 at any hardware or department store. For brides—anyone who loves more flavourful cooking—the new Supreme Aluminum All-Purpose Griddle or any of the Supreme Aluminum kitchen beauties are "must-haves". (Some stores feature Supreme, others Lifetime Aluminum. Both are of the same high quality.)

Think Of The Solid Security—the peace of mind—you would enjoy if you could put more of your family income into savings. But how to do it in these days of rip-roaring prices? Well, it can be done by most people... as I found out when I organized my money with that grand family-financing system—**Personal Planning**. It's a highly flexible idea designed by the BANK OF MONTREAL to help you manage your money... a practical aid, indeed, in these days! All you may need is a little extra will power—and the B of M booklet, "PERSONAL PLANNING", can help you supply that. Tool A copy is yours for the asking at your neighborhood branch of the B of M. Make a point of picking one up this week.

Pleased As Punch when you give them a second helping! That's because babies love those yummy Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereals. And when you change from the cereals to HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS, you'll get lots of enthusiasm for those delicious strained meats, soups, vegetables and desserts—all cooked by Heinz experts in baby nutrition so they're just right for tiny tummies! HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS are "second helping" dishes, too, mother! And second helpings are a grand idea, because Heinz Junior Foods are so good for your appetites! Of course, like many busy mothers I know, you'll appreciate their quick preparation. Just heat and stir and—*Pronto!*—they're ready!

Capture The Spirit Of Spring and bring it right to your dinner table, in the gayest, most tempting JELL-O desserts imaginable! Any dessert made with Jell-O Jelly Powders is irresistible. Those seven exciting "looked in" flavors give you such glorious variety—and for economy, Jell-O's unequalled! Costs only about 25¢ a serving! Try... BANANA CREAM (So easy to make!) 1 package Jell-O (any flavor) 2 cups hot water 1 banana 2 teaspoons sugar 1 egg white, stiffly beaten with dash of salt Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Turn into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Just before serving, crush banana to a pulp with silver fork, add sugar, fold into egg white, and beat well. Top Jell-O with banana mixture. Serves 6.

Fun For All! Painting is a family affair in our house—all of us "pitch in". Thanks to "The Home Decorator" book, written by the SHEERWILLIAMS Company of Canada Limited... everyone can become an expert on how to mix and apply paint. I've learned from experience that Sheerwilliams Paints, Varnishes and Enamels give best and most lasting results—they're so easy to use too. Incidentally, this book has a complete Guide to Colour Combinations... such a help if you're wondering what shades to put with what. I'll send you a copy for just 15¢, in coin or postage stamps, write to me—Barbara Brent, 1111 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.

Save That Good Meat! Next time you have odds and ends of meat to use up, try this tender Corn Meal Shortcake. The two-way action of CALUMET BAKING POWDER (first in the mixing bowl, then in the oven) makes the shortcake a dream of deliciousness—as it does all my baking.

CORN MEAL SHORTCAKE 2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup yellow corn meal 1 1/2 tspns. Calumet Baking Powder 1 tspn. salt 1 lb. sugar 1/2 cup milk (about) 1 egg white, stiffly beaten with dash of salt 1/2 cup milk (about) 1 egg white, stiffly beaten with dash of salt

Marian Martin Patterns



Marian Martin
Make this two-piece and make a trend to her in her recent be a handy all-purpose costume for all summer long! With long lines and gay scallops it's extra-ultra slenderizing and enchanting and flattering as well. Easy to sew!

Pattern 9164 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Overcoming Betty's Complex

Betty and Billy, nine-year-old twins of varying potentialities, respond favorably to individual treatment.

Betty was always a few paces behind Billy in activities as a baby and a young child. Their parents accepted the difference and weren't too concerned—especially since Betty was the girl, a member of the traditional weaker sex.

By the time Betty and Billy were ready for school, Betty was very retiring while Billy was especially aggressive. Betty was content to let Billy have his way about everything. She believed he knew everything better than she and could do everything better than she. Her life was very much in the background while Billy's was always in the foreground. Betty was content with her status and Billy took his for granted.

At home, a great deal was expected of Billy but no one expected anything from Betty. It was different at school. Billy was just one of the boys at school and Betty was just one of the girls. Billy learned the hard way that he couldn't always be leader and Betty learned that she couldn't continue to shirk all responsibility.

Life was quite a struggle for Betty. Suddenly she was with-

Pennies do the work of Dollars with

All-fabric TINTEX

MAKE FADED APPAREL & HOME DECORATIONS COLOR-NEW! Yes, new colors for your wardrobe and home are only minutes away with Tintex! And what a saving—what beautiful results on your fabrics—what simplicity! Guaranteed by 109 year-old Park & Tilford! No wonder millions trust Tintex. Over 30 smart, exciting colors!

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STILL ONLY 15¢

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IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

It takes a cooking school to bring out the ladies, young and old. Despite rain, or at best, a Scotch mist, they crowded into Club 14 last week for the Frigidaire cooking school sponsored by Geer and Byers and the Newmarket Women's Institute.

An estimated attendance of over 700 was recorded for the two sessions. A half-hour before the class was to begin on Tuesday evening, all the available space had been taken and many were turned away at the door. Forewarned by the turn-out on Monday afternoon, additional chairs had been brought in for the final session. But, even with this extra accommodation all the standing room was filled.

Last year the school was held in the show rooms of Geer and Byers with an approximate attendance of 300. Outgrowing its yearly accommodation, the cooking school will move on to larger quarters for next year. As yet no definite plans have been made.

In Newmarket it appears that an interest in cookery begins early in a girl's life and increases with the years. Among the crowd at the cooking school were teen-agers and their younger sisters, brides of but a few weeks, homemakers who had celebrated many wedding anniversaries and even old ladies in their 80's. The latter seemed to be as concerned as any there with the fine points of making a meringue or a sponge cake.

We were among the late-comers on Tuesday evening who had to stand. But before we could complain about how long two hours can seem in a warm hall where there is no place to hang one's damp coat, we noticed the bright smiles of Mrs. Myrtle Brillinger who was standing along the opposite wall. Mrs. Brillinger competed for the corsage for the oldest lady present but lacked a few of the winner's 84 years.

"Gosh," we thought guiltily, "if Mrs. Brillinger can stand all evening smiling cheerfully, amusing those around her with her many witticisms, the least we can do is not complain and manage a half-hearted grin." Later in the evening, when our name was drawn and we won a basket of groceries, we can assure you that the grin was very genuine. This was one week when we balanced the grocery budget.

Winning that prize broke what had become almost a family tradition at our house for never winning anything at any time or any place. Our luck has been surpassed only by that of Jonathan's. It has been said on more than one occasion by the family that if we bought all but one ticket in a draw, we'd not win the prize. No wonder we grinned.

In all, over 60 prizes were given away at the two sessions of the cooking school. Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, president of the Women's Institute, drew the lucky numbers. Come to think of it, her luck isn't much better than ours for she didn't manage to draw her own number in all those tries. (Pretty discouraging.)

Received Corsages
The oldest lady present at each class received a corsage with an accompanying kiss from the mascot.

OPPORTUNITY SALE
CLEARS \$95 FOR H.S.

A total of \$95 was cleared at the recent opportunity sale sponsored by the Newmarket Home and School association. The proceeds from this project will be used to purchase field day medals and complete the payment for the film strip projector.

The medals are presented annually by the association to the winners of the public school field day competitions. The film strip projector was purchased this season for use in the Newmarket public schools.

The association wishes to thank all the contributors for their generous donations of good, used clothing and other articles as well as those who patronized the sale and made it successful. A similar sale will be held towards the end of May. Homemakers are requested to keep it in mind when they begin their spring cleaning.

In 1948, expenditures on food by Canadians amounted to \$2,790,000,000 or 28 percent of total expenditures on consumer goods and services. Currently increased prices should swell the figure for 1950.

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Don't trust your eyes



Optical illusions prove you can't always trust your eyes. When it comes to paint, your eyes can fool you badly.

Any paint looks good when you first apply it. But how will it look in five years... yes, even one year?

C-I-L PAINTS have not only beauty you can see, but quality you can trust. You can depend on them for the high hiding qualities, the enduring resistance to wear and weather which make your paint dollars go farther.

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STAINLESS STEEL WASHER

entirely new

Newest, nicest feature of the new Beatty Washer is the stainless steel tub. This smooth, mirror like steel is just the same as you have in your table flatware. It never scratches, chips or stains. It is always so agreeable to the clothes.

The Beatty Stainless Steel Washer has a thermo tub to keep the water hot right through the washing.

The new Beatty is just as beautiful on the outside as the inside. You will always be proud of it.

And it does such beautiful work—the Beatty human hand agitator has never yet been equalled for getting clothes clean.

JUST PUSH AND IT SWINGS... PULL AND IT STOPS
There never was a wringer so convenient and safe as this one. Saves time and trouble.

BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE IN TOWN
—best possible terms.

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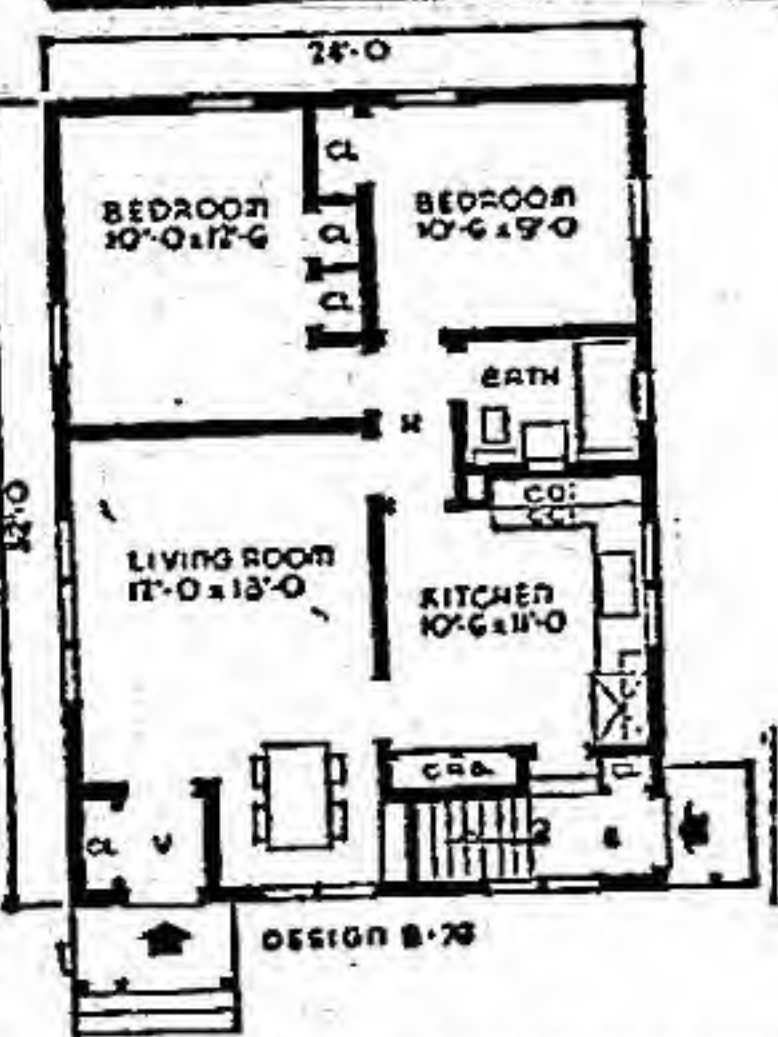
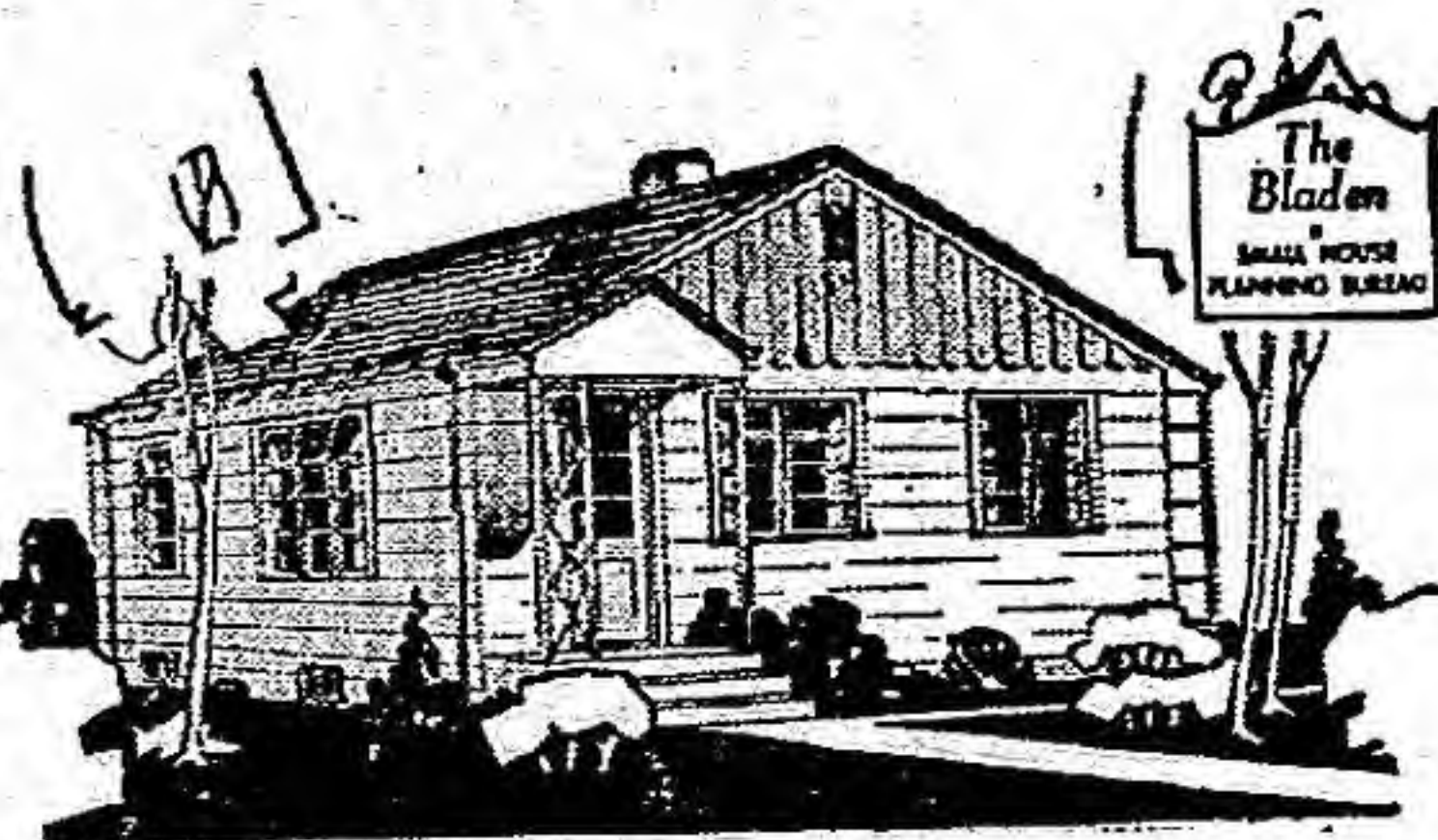
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Small House Plans ...



THE BLADEN has a wide frontage, calling for a proportionately wide lot, a popular house design trend. Entrance to the living room is through a small vestibule, forming a dining alcove at one end. Dining space is also provided in the kitchen. Location of stairs brings kitchen and bathroom together to cut costs. Bedroom can be reached through kitchen without passing living room. The range is located next to the chimney for users of combination stoves. Cabinets are arranged on three walls with sink under window.

Plans call for the use of siding on the exterior. Gable features vertical siding, while the roof has asphalt shingles.

The dimensions of the Bladen are 24' x 32' with the floor area totalling 768 sq. ft. and the cubage equalling 14,203 cubic feet in all. For further information about THE BLADEN, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of April 19.

NAME

ADDRESS

THE HOMEMAKERS

Solving Hostess' Problems

Does it happen that you are on the committee for serving refreshments to a club, lodge or church group? Are you a business woman who often likes to have teas or informal parties? Are you Mrs. Housewife who is planning to entertain your own friends at a spring tea?

Many women have difficulty in planning refreshments for social events and in estimating how much of certain foods to prepare for a required number of people. Whether the event be a buffet supper, a luncheon or a tea, sandwiches may be the centre of attraction. Some people, of course, are more interested in the cakes, but on the whole the average person really enjoys good sandwiches.

By writing to the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, a very good pamphlet called "The Art of Making Sandwiches" may be obtained free of charge. It tells about how much butter and filling are needed for each loaf of bread. It describes how to make various types of sandwiches and it suggests many different fillings.

Sandwich loaves are usually used in sandwich making. They are commonly sold in sizes of one and one-half pounds, two and three pounds. One and one-half pound loaf cuts into about 30 to 40 1/2 inch slices and thus, makes 15 to 20 sandwiches. Each 1 1/2 pound loaf requires about 1/2 pound of well-creamed butter for spreading, and about 1/2 pound of moist filling. Sliced meat will cut into about 15 to 20 slices per pound and one dozen hard-cooked eggs will fill about 20 sandwiches.

No matter what the event, there is always a beverage needed. The amounts required are as follows: It takes 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of coffee to serve 50 people depending, of course, upon how strong it is made. For each cup you should figure on two tablespoons of light cream. As there are sixteen tsp. to a cup of cream, it takes about 1 1/2 quarts of cream for coffee for 50 people.

To serve tea to the same number of people 1/2 pound of tea is required and 1 1/2 pints of light cream. This allows 1 tablespoon of cream per cup of tea. The loaf sugar required for the coffee and the tea would be about 1 pound, that is allowing two lumps per cup. As some people don't take sugar this will allow enough for those who like three or even four lumps. If fruit or vegetable juices are to be served plan to serve at least one-half cup, which is four fluid ounces, per serving. For 50 people then, 10 20-ounce cans or two 105-ounce cans will be needed.

Perhaps the event is to be a church dinner or supper. This is where so many convensors become confused trying to figure amounts. Soup is a good starter but it is a little hard to handle so juice is more practical for such occasions. If celery and olives or pickles are to be served to 50 people, 8 good bunches of celery should be sufficient. Two quarts of pickles or olives will be needed to allow about 2 pickles per person.

Next is the main course. The amounts needed to serve 50 people will be as follows. If the meat is to be a roast pork, beef, veal or ham, 25 pounds of meat will be required. This allows

about 1/2 pound meat and bone per serving. When this meat is bought without the bone, 15 to 16 pounds should be sufficient.

Perhaps roast turkey is to be the main dish. For this, 40 pounds dressed weight is necessary and for roast chicken, about 50 pounds is required. The larger amount for poultry is due to the larger percentage of bone. It may be that meat loaf is to be the meat. It is more economical. For 50 people 12 1/2 pounds of meat loaf is required, 7 pounds of raw minced meat which has been extended with celery, onions, cracker crumbs and eggs should be sufficient to make the 12 1/2 pounds of meat loaf.

Potatoes are usually a must. For mashed potatoes allow 1/2 cup per serving which means 15 pounds are necessary. For scalloped potatoes 12 pounds should be sufficient. For carrots, cabbage and beets about 15 pounds are necessary. If it is to be a canned beans, peas or corn 12 20-ounce cans should be sufficient.

Lastly the dessert, from each pie there should be six servings. If ice cream is to be served a number 12 scoop gives 1/2 cup servings and 4 1/2 quarts of ice cream will be necessary. For canned fruit decide on how many servings may be obtained from a 20-ounce can or 105-ounce can and buy accordingly.

Grapes are grown on 17,500 acres of land in the Niagara Peninsula every year.

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Dries in 20 Min.

100 per cent
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Qt.
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CO-OP

52 MAIN ST. PHONE 366

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Ruth Lepard, R. R. 2, Newmarket, nine years old on Friday, April 13.

Keith Wright, Aurora, seven years old on Friday, April 13.

Donna Elaine Greenwood, Queensville, twelve years old on Friday, April 13.

Shirley Dennis, Aurora, seven years old on Saturday, April 14.

Joan Lillian Whittaker, Keswick, seven years old on Saturday, April 14.

Billie Sherwood, Newmarket, eight years old on Saturday, April 14.

Tommy Peregrine, Queensville, ten years old on Sunday, April 15.

James William Eves, R. R. 1, Newmarket, five years old on Sunday, April 15.

Wendy Beare, Newmarket, nine years old on Monday, April 16.

Allan Boyd, Newmarket, 12 years old on Monday, April 16.

Gale Ann Ennis, Newmarket, eight years old on Monday, April 16.

Donald Edward Glenn, Newmarket, seven years old on Monday, April 16.

Pegi Mildred Carr, Keswick, 12 years old on Monday, April 16.

George Iva Bruce Ramm, Newmarket, 13 years old on Tuesday, April 17.

Terry Grant Crowder, Newmarket, five years old on Wednesday, April 18.

Wendy Ann Closs, R. R. 3, Newmarket, three years old on Wednesday, April 18.

Edward Charles Allen, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, April 18.

Burton Herbert Foster, Holland Landing, 15 years old on Thursday, April 19.

Douglas R. Hutchins, Newmarket, 13 years old on Thursday, April 19.

John Raymond, Newmarket, one year old on Thursday, April 19.

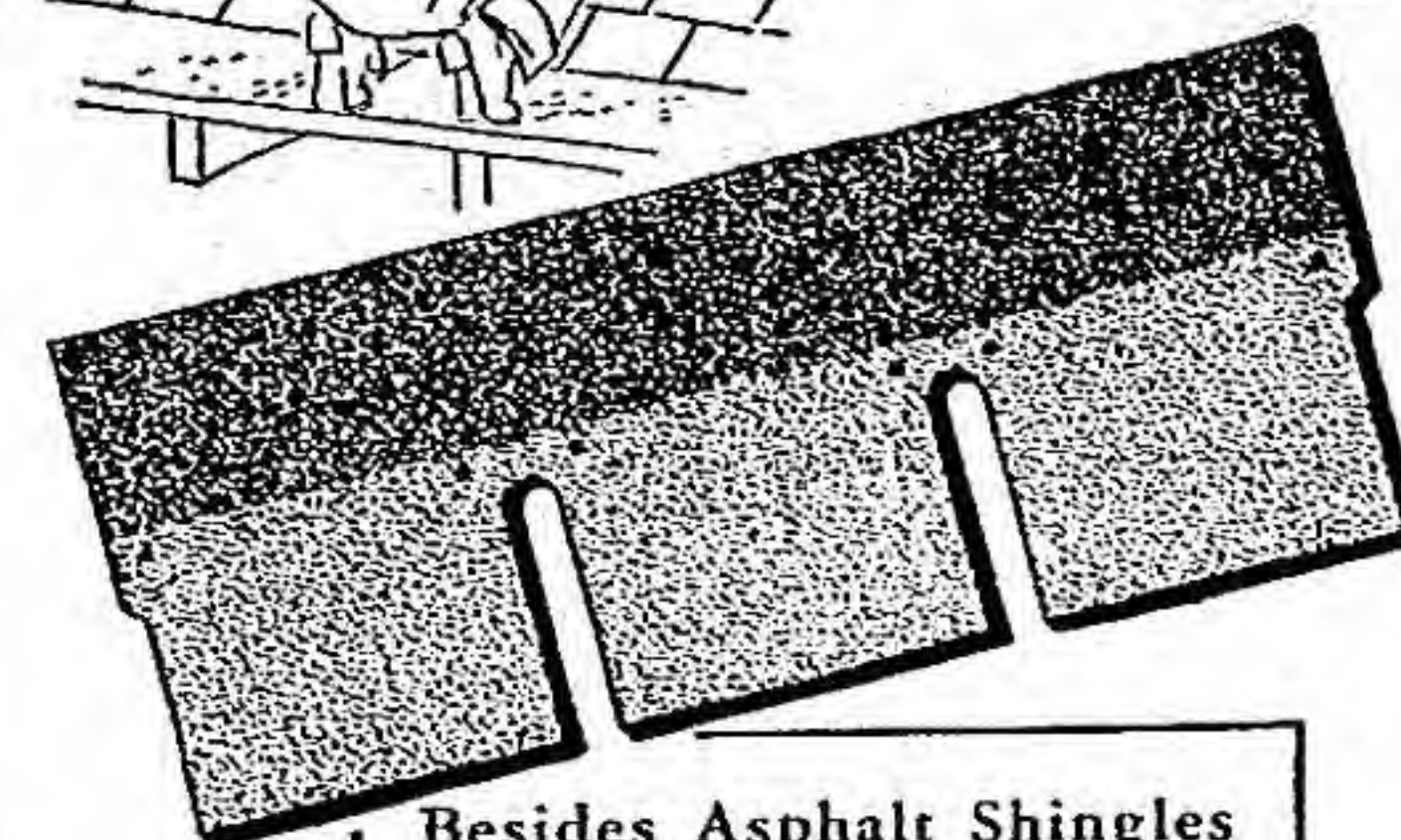
Arthur Sheridan, Newmarket, R. R. 3, 1 year old on Tuesday, April 17.

The root of Indian Poke, a weed which grows in Quebec, is a basic ingredient for a new drug used in treatment of high blood pressure.

A new blasting technique, known in Canada as the split-second blast, results in virtually

noiseless explosions. Quinsy is the formation of an abscess in the tissues around the tonsil.

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BIG FAMILY SIZE—Huge 8.2 cu. ft. capacity with 100 lbs. of food space.

ITS SMALL KITCHENS—Compact cabinet, takes floor space only 24 1/2 in. wide.

Adds so much more food storage space, in so much less floor space, it's just like increasing the size of your kitchen! And you gain every thing you want:

- Full-Width Freezer locker—holds 35 lbs. of frozen foods; 2 ice cube trays.
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King City And District

A good approach toward a community hall for King was made at a meeting of organization leaders at the home of Rev. W. E. Smalley, the chairman, on Friday. Mr. Smalley was earlier appointed to study the Community Halls Act which governs such a project at an open meeting sponsored by King W.I. held in February.

Discussion on the possibilities of a hall, long a recognized need, resulted in the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter. Selected were Messrs. George Brown and George Harvey, Mr. Smalley, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, and Mrs. Ivan Specht. The following day, the appointees agreed to make further inquiries and to report on April 24.

Present Friday were Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Specht and Miss Doris Patton representing the W.I.; Donald Findlay, Legion; Mrs. Beryl Fleet and Mrs. Hazel Campbell, Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Mary Hood, Cubs; George Harvey, Scouts; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grew, library board; George Brown, Lake Marie and King Athletic Assoc.; Rev. D. C. H. Michell and Bob McLeod, King City Wrestling Club.

Silver Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were 25 years married on Tuesday, April 17. They celebrated the event with their lifelong friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox of Toronto, enjoying dinner in the city and afterward the theatre.

The couple were married by Rev. Dr. Smith at Woodbridge. Mrs. Walker was Edith Armstrong, the daughter of Mr. Walter Armstrong of Woodbridge and the late Mrs. Armstrong. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Teston. The bride's sister, Mrs. Lillian Cooper of Newmarket, was the bridesmaid and the groom was supported by his brother, Otter Walker.

After living in Woodbridge for a year Mr. and Mrs. Walker settled in Toronto coming to King a year and a half ago. They built the "King City Grill" and the business flourishes. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are assisted by their son Bill.

Last Thursday's heavy rain brought out tractors, trucks and some cars to transport children home from schools. Neddie Fog, 7, and Norma Wilson, 7, who attended Kettleby school were wet through. Fortunately they were picked up by tractor at the school by Vernon Holt, a neighbor who had come for his young brother Frank. Neddie and Norma, who live in the Fogwood Farms area, well off the fourth concession, walked more than a mile before they reached home. These roads were so bad it was impossible to use a car for the children.

Members of King W.I. dramatic group will act as ushers at Hart House, Toronto, when the final evening of the Ontario Drama Festival for one-act plays will be held. They are Mrs. J. L. Grew, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, Mrs. Colin Stewart, Mrs. H. G. Folliott, Mrs. Fred Dent, Mrs. Stanley Hunter, Mrs. G. Wells and Miss Marjorie Jarvis.

The rugger section of Kingcrafts Guild held a work session and luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Grew on Monday. They worked on a fund-raising Guild rug.

Cubs Enjoy Camp Samac
A weekend at Camp Samac at Oshawa was enjoyed by King Cubs who were motored there by their leaders, Mrs. Mary Hood and Jack Hamblly accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Walker.

Cubs present were: Jim Langdon, John Martin, Bruce Williams, Donald Gordon, Tim Grew, Charles Shields, Ronnie Williams, Bill Patton, Bob Ascott and John Walker. Bill Ascott was brought from New Scotland to King by a jeep driven by Bill Gillham, a neighbor, to start off with the other boys.

Municipal Board Approves
The application of King school board, S. S. 4, to the Ontario municipal board for approval of an expenditure of \$30,000 for an additional classroom and improvements to the building has been granted. The trustee board is now waiting for King township council to give a final reading of the by-law to authorize a debenture issue.

Bert Archibald was released from the Hospital for Sick Children on Thursday following a surgical operation a week earlier for removal of a large blood clot from the brain lining caused by a head injury. Twenty-one stitches were required to close the incision. Bert went to the home of his uncle, Jack Archibald, to whom he is greatly attached, remaining there with his mother, Mrs. Clarke Archibald. Mr. Archibald spent Sunday there. Bert and his mother are expected home this week after his brothers, Ronald and Carl, are fully recovered from colds. While in hospital Bert received numerous cards from the students of King school.

Miss Iris Harby, Miss Virginia Hallett, Miss Joyce Caulker, attending Toronto Normal school, were student teachers in local schools after Easter vacation. At King were Miss Harby and Miss Hallett. The former, who was practice teacher here late last year, stayed with her friend, Miss Dorothy Armstrong. She belongs to the choir of First Avenue Baptist church, Toronto, where Miss Armstrong is organist and choir

SOLE CORRESPONDENT

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. L. E. Rolling has become the exclusive correspondent in King City and district, and Oak Ridges for The Era and Express. Her telephone number is King 8.

completely recovered.

Mr. Peter C. Wotherspoon, Toronto, will graduate from Knox College, Toronto, on April 27. He is a brother of Mr. David Wotherspoon, student minister of King Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Smith Showered

On Friday evening, April 13, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jack Smith, Miss Mary Smith was given a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage on Saturday, April 21, to Mr. Allan O'Brien. Pink, blue and white decorations set the scene for unfolding of numerous gifts. Assisting were Mrs. Joyce Glass and Miss Marjorie McMurchy who, with Mrs. Robert Murdoch, had planned the event. The groom elect was present and the bride thanked everyone for gifts that would beautify her future home. Mary and Allan will live in an apartment in King following their marriage at the bride elect's home.

An employee on the telephone staff at King, Miss Smith was felled by her associates at the office on Tuesday evening of last week. They presented her with a handsome living room mirror. Refreshments were served afterwards. Mrs. Doreen Noble Winter, Maple telephone exchange, was present.

Charles Shaw Passes

On Saturday morning, Charles Shaw, 59, passed away in Toronto Western hospital after a prolonged illness. He had been ill in York County hospital for several months. Serious complications required his removal to Toronto two weeks ago. The funeral service was held on Monday from McDougall and Brown funeral home with interment at Toronto. A daughter, Mrs. Helen Miller, Toronto, and a son, Charles, living in the United States, are survivors.

Coming to Canada from Russia when a small child, Mr. Shaw had lived in Toronto before coming to Laskay more than ten years ago. He was a member of Laskay Old Boys' Association and devoted much of his time in constructing garden furniture which found ready sale in the district.

Presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Ross
The communities of Laskay and Strange and the congregation of the United church did honor to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ross as they are about to leave their homestead farm which has been sold. At a gathering in Laskay W.I. hall on Tuesday, April 10, attended by 60 people, the couple was presented with a walnut console dining table by Gordon McCullum with George Forester reading the address. In a few well chosen words, Mr. Ross expressed appreciation of the spirit of neighborliness that the gathering and the gift signified.

A short program preceded the presentation. Robert Watson played violin selections and Mrs. Lawrie Boys gave a humorous reading. In the absence of Mrs. Jack Clift, violinist, her accompanist, Mrs. Ewart Patton, gave instrumental solos. Norman D. MacMurchy was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross are moving to King village this week. They regret leaving "Glen Ross", although their retirement is well earned. Born on the farm bought by his grandfather, Robert Ross, in 1832, the homestead holds many dear memories for Mr. Ross. Their only child is Mrs. Marshall MacMurchy, Vaughan twp., and they have two grand-

children. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have a life-time of church activity and responsibility and for many years he was secretary of King and Vaughan Plowman's Association. At King they will reside with a sister, Mrs. Kate Ross Port, who built a new home last year alongside that of a brother, Duncan M. Ross.

Arrangements are being completed by the United W.A. for the Fireside Reunion which will conclude the 80th anniversary services of the church on Sunday, May 6. Mrs. G. L. Thompson is convener of the program of the Fireside gathering and Mrs. Ewart Patton is in charge of the refreshments. Others on the committee are Mrs. A. G. Green and Mrs. H. Ratcliffe.

On that day, Rev. Dr. G. A. Gowans, Toronto, will preach the morning service at 11 a.m. Rev. Douglas Davis, Stouffville, a former pastor, will be guest minister at 7 p.m. The church choir, augmented by several singers including members of the Teston choir, will present anthems and solos. More than 100 invitations have been sent out.

The regular meeting of All Saints Girls' Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker on Monday night.

Eversley W.A. met at Mrs. Leonard Shropshire's home on April 10. Mrs. Albert Jones, the president, was in the chair. A reading was given by Mrs. Ivan Specht who also appealed for

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comfortable used chairs for York County Home for the Aged. She told how she and Mrs. Williams of King Institute had visited the home where such furniture would be acceptable.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fog, King, H. R. 1, at York County Hospital, Newmarket, April 10. Weighing seven pounds, six ounces, the baby and mother are doing well. It was an anxious morning for Mr. Fog as he motored his wife over hazardous roads north of King village to Newmarket. "Snow tires saved the day," he said, "otherwise the car would have been mired in the bad sections." Mr. Stewart Hunt, a neighbor, had volunteered to use his tractor if Mr. and Mrs. Fog bogged down.

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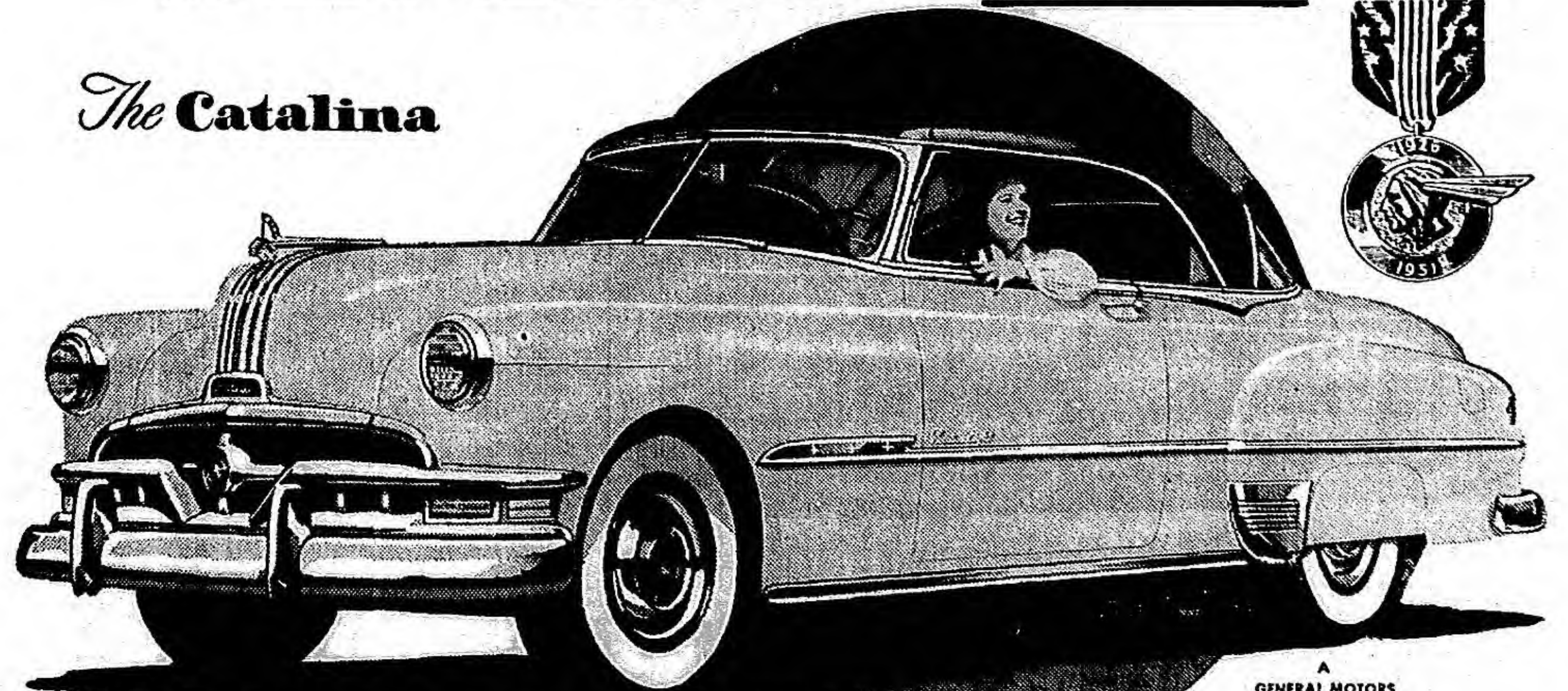
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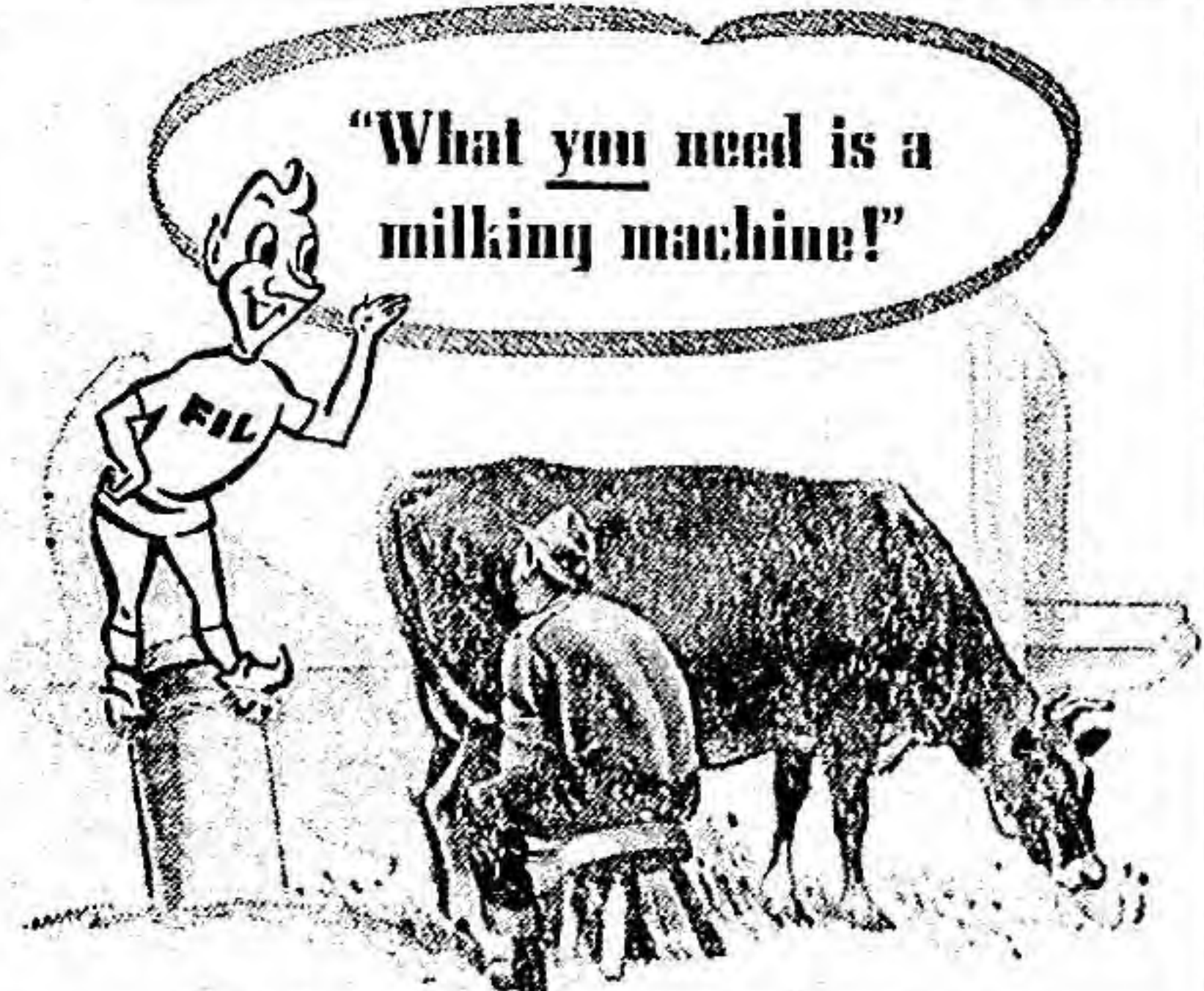
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